

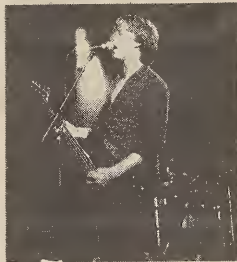


Mom and Dad weren't too pleased when the football team trailed at halftime, but gave in when UNH took the lead for good at 28-24. Turn the paper over and read Sports.

INSIDE-

Calendar—page 5
Notices—page 6
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Features—page 17
Sports—page 28

The R.E.M. review is here! Also here is an opportunity to find out who or what Quino is. See stories on pages 17 and 18.



The New Hampshire

Vol. 77 No. 18

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Committee reviews change in credits

By Kristy Markey

The University of New Hampshire's Academic Committee is comparing the number of hours students spend in the classroom to the number of credits received. Changes in the credit/hours policy have been discussed.

Most UNH students take four four-credit courses a week and have three hours of classroom time in each course. At many other Universities students take

five three-credit courses a week with three hours of in class time per course.

Donald Wilcox, history professor and chairman of the Select Committee on Credit/Contact Hours said changing the UNH credit system to require students to take five classes instead of four was unfeasible.

"We'd have to increase the faculty 20 percent," said Wilcox. "As far as I know, this will not

be done, and we don't have the resources to do it."

Richard Hersh, vice president of Academic Affairs, confirmed Wilcox' statement that the University's credit system will remain unchanged.

However the committee appointed by the Student Senate last spring to investigate the credit system, will consider expanding classtime by ten minutes, changing the credits to reflect the number of hours

spent on a class, or possibly lengthening the semester, said Wilcox.

"I'd be suprised if we lengthened the semester," Wilcox said.

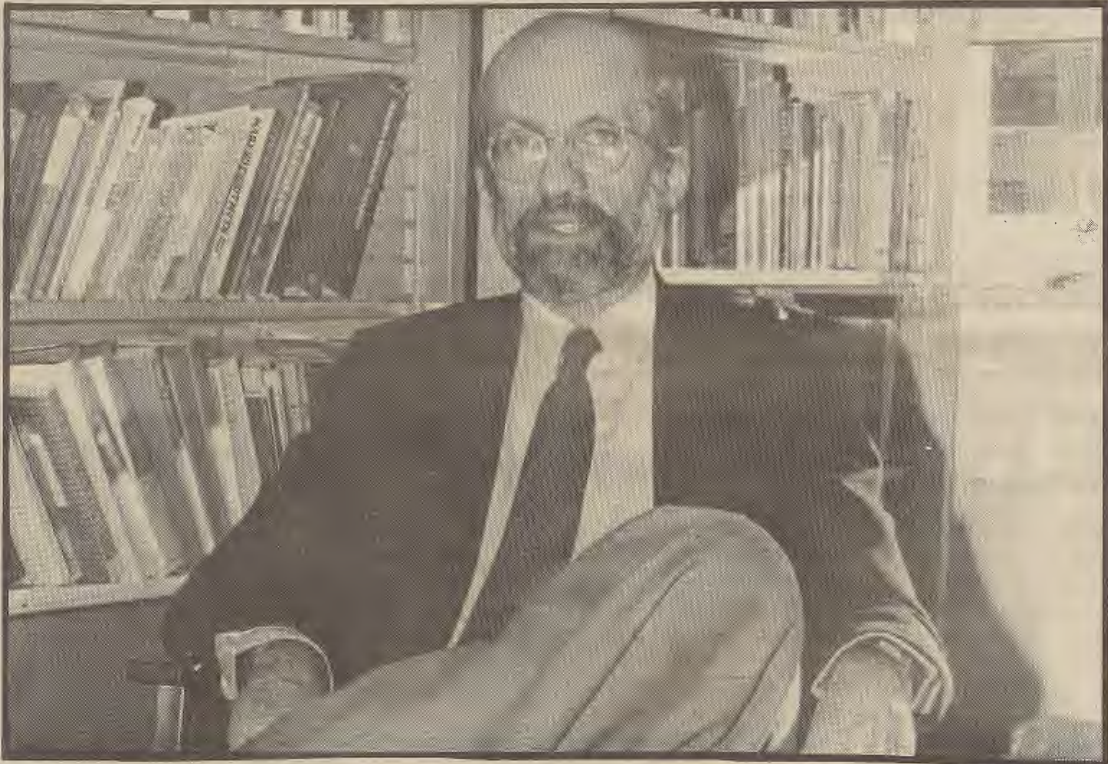
The committee will meet periodically throughout the academic year to prepare some formal proposals for the Student Senate by next spring.

"The issue began many years ago, sometime in the late 60's, when the University decided to

upgrade the amount of work in courses by reducing the number of courses from five to four a semester," said Wilcox. Each class became four credits instead of three to insure that students earned 20 credits a semester, Wilcox said.

"The idea was that faculty would assign more outside work. Many did... but some didn't," said Wilcox. Now, "some people

CREDITS, page 9



History professor Donald Wilcox. (Mark DesRochers photo)

Senate against drug sanctions

By Bryan Alexander

The student senate passed a resolution at the senate meeting Sunday, which states opposition to aspects of the recommended sanctions against drug related offenses suggested by Dean of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn.

The vote was 47 to 1.

Stephanie Norton, Heath and Human Chairperson introduced the bill. She said the bill was shaped from student input at several council meetings where the drug policy was discussed.

The senate was against the policy because it was aimed at punishing students with drug problems rather than trying to correct the problems, said Norton.

"What they're (the administration) trying to do is cor-

rect," said Norton in an interview following the meeting. "But we feel they're going about it the wrong way."

"We're not saying they (students charged with drug related crimes) should get off easy," she said. "The drug policy was pretty strict as it was."

Sanborn wrote up the new drug policy over the summer and presented it to the student body in a letter printed in *The New Hampshire*, said Student Body President Jay Ablondi. He said the letter is not law, but it put pressure on the judicial board to follow the suggested guidelines.

These guidelines include having students reveal the source of the drugs they received and having them call their parents

SENATE, page 24

Tires slashed

By Sabra Clarke

According to Cpt. Richard Conway, Public Safety has no information about the motivation behind or the persons responsible for slashing the tires of five cars parked in front of the New England Center Sunday evening.

A woman from Andover, Mass., who was an owner of one of the cars, said the incident occurred sometime between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. while she and a friend were having dinner at the Center's restaurant.

"At first I thought it was just one, but when we started to change the tire we realized that two had been torn with some sort of sharp instrument," said the woman, who declined to give her name.

Two Camaros, two Cadillacs, and one BMW were parked along the sidewalk. The two tires closest to the sidewalk had been slashed on each vehicle. A Ford Escort and a Volkswagen Jetta, parked between the BMW and one of the Camaros were

left alone.

Public Safety estimates \$840 in damage to the cars.

When asked if she thought the vandals were trying to make some sort of statement by focusing their activities on the more expensive cars, the woman said "I don't know. All I know is that they really inconvenienced me and are going to make me late for work."

Scott O'Connor, a manager at the New England Center is the owner of the BMW. O'Connor complained about the damage to his tires, which were worth \$300 each. "It's too bad that people assume that all owners of nice cars have to be jerks," he said, "because it simply isn't true."

As O'Connor dialed for a taxi he added sarcastically "What a great introduction! These people tonight were probably attending a conference or parents having dinner. What a terrific impression of the University of New Hampshire they must have."



The scene outside the New England Center where several cars were vandalized recently. (Mark DesRochers photo)

Non-traditional students add to campus life

By Jonathan Davies

"Welcome to the non-noisy, non-crowded, non-impersonal, non-nonsupportive, Non-Traditional Student Center." These words are from a poster in the country kitchen of Underwood House.

The homey, summer cottage-like, non-traditional student center has served as a gathering place for non-traditional students since 1983. It is located at 17 Rosemary Lane in Durham.

According to Jane Andrews Tuttle, the program director, a non-traditional student is one who returns to school after an extended break due to employment, raising a family, or military service. Approximately 10 percent of the university undergraduates are 24 years or older. This year, the center sees some 50 people pass through its doors a week, compared to the 30 last year.

"I decided a college degree would mean a lot," said Brian Harding from White River Junction, Vermont. Harding, now a junior majoring in business administration, worked in a factory, hospital and printing firm for six years between high school and college.

"I figured it would open more doors. The center was a good way for me to meet people who had similar experiences in adjusting to college," said Harding.

Harding is currently one of the center's six program assistants. He stressed that the center is also there for those considering returning to college.

"We make it clear we're here to help them," Harding said. "We try to pave the way for

them."

Tuttle said, "One of our challenges has been our image. Many people think we're here to only address problems. We want to provide a network of potential friends—our first priority is person-to-person contact."

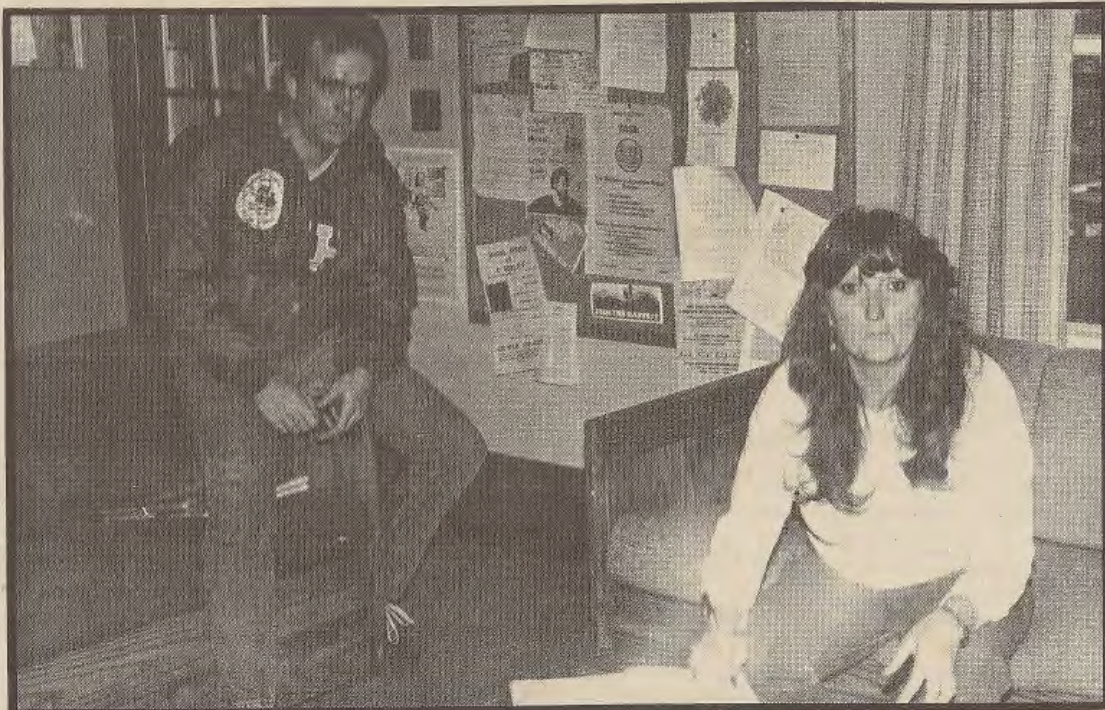
To reach this goal, such

The living room is very comfortable, a perfect place to read a book and just relax. It is like escaping to a classic summer cottage. Upstairs, there are two rooms for serious studying and use of typewriters.

In addition, there is an emergency student locator service,

By Beth Ineson

The ability to reason from many points of view simultaneously is a unique trait. Gary Ensign, associate director of the UNH Division of Continuing Education, (DCE) does this all the time with very successful results.



Dave Langley and JoAnn Porter of Underwood House. (Mark DesRochers photo)

events as weekly pizza parties, bag lunches for certain majors, potluck dinners and bus trips to Boston are arranged. "But we also want students to feel they have a place to relax, meet students with similar interests or just find a quiet corner to study," Tuttle said.

a card file detailing student's schedules for those students who have day care service and may need to be reached during the day.

The center works with the Training in Academic Skills Center (TASK) and the Career Planning and Placement Office

CENTER, page 13

Ensign's job requires him to think like an administrator, a teacher, and like a student at the same time.

"The focus of most of my energy is program development," Ensign said. Working with various departments at UNH, he designs programs and services preparing DCE stu-

dents to meet the needs of businesses, industries, and the community. "We try to identify the areas where it is appropriate for the University to respond with educational programs," he said.

The goal of DCE is to provide an education resource to the community. DCE involves mainly non-degree students, providing programs designed to fulfill a variety of needs, from those of students interested in art, to those interested in engineering technology or landscaping. Courses may be applied in the workplace or taken to satisfy an interest.

"There is a lot of encouragement by employers for their workforce to stay current," Ensign said. "We've been working with local firms to identify resources for specialized technical training."

Two new programs are offered by DCE this fall. They are designed for non-degree students, but carry credits. When a student has finished required coursework in these programs they receive a diploma, not a degree. Diplomas are presented in studio fine arts and landscape horticulture. Students must maintain a C-plus or better grade point average in the class.

According to Ensign, the beauty of the programs is that diploma credits can be applied to an actual degree. "These programs take students into education in a gradual way," Ensign said.

Ensign has realized the importance of seeing every angle to his job. He said there are

ENSIGN, page 25

NEWS IN BRIEF

Soviets question US professors about Russia

Washington—Two Soviet researchers are conducting a survey on how American scholars view the Soviet Union and about how much they know about the country. Questioned ranged from whether the scholars' opinions affected national policy, to if they thought Russia wanted to dominate the world.

Yuri I. Igritsky and Leonid K. Shkarenkov, who were in the US last month, asked about 100 scholars to complete the questionnaire. Many of the 100 belong to academic institutions that focus on Soviet studies, like Columbia and Stanford universities, the University of California at Berkeley and the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies.

Many scholars said they would not complete the survey, because they are unable to attempt the same survey in Russia. Others would not comply, because basic statistics about the Soviet Union, such as the rate of infant mortality and the size of grain harvests, were withheld from 1981 to 1986.

Toilet paper most valuable commodity in Poland

Warsaw—Poland is having a national shortage of toilet paper and people from legislators to distributors are feeling the shortage.

Edward Grzywa, the minister of chemical and light industry, told Parliament recently, "We're still about 100 million rolls short of demand," he said, even though Poland now makes 320 million rolls of toilet paper a year for the 37 million citizens.

A factory is being built, he said, and six paper mills are being modernized, but this will cost \$45 million and will take three years to complete.

There are two ways to get toilet paper: through luck or paper conservation.

Through the latter, people may trade four and one-half pounds of neatly bound newspaper for a roll of toilet paper at the recycling centers.

Marek Skoczylas, who works at a recycling center, said, "They can take either money or toilet paper...People always take toilet paper, never zlotys."

200 million rolls are available in stores, but as soon as a new shipment arrives in a paper products store, it disappears. Only those near the store when the shipment arrives have a chance of getting the paper. Many consider this the equivalent of winning the lottery.

American hostage is freed from Beirut

Beirut—American David Jacobsen was freed Sunday by the Islamic Holy War organization after it had held him hostage here for nearly 18 months.

The organization did not say why he was released, but said the US government had made moves, which might lead to the freeing of the other hostages.

Jacobsen was freed near the unused US embassy in West Beirut and was in the custody of American officials. He will leave Beirut for West Germany where he will be given medical tests.

The organization is currently holding two other American hostages: Terry A. Anderson, Middle East correspondent of *The Associated Press* and Thomas M. Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut. Three frenchmen are also being held.

Three other Americans are being held hostage: Frank Herbert Reed, the director of a private school, Joseph James Cicippio, controller at the American University Hospital, and Edward Austin Tracy, a freelance writer. In total there are 20 nationals who are hostages, including two Britons and a South Korean diplomat.

Two other hostages have been released in the past year: the Roman Catholic Priest Lawrence

Martin Jenco, and the Presbyterian Minister Benjamin Weir.

William Buckley, an American diplomat, was reported killed on Oct. 4, 1985, but no body has ever been found. Peter Kilburn, a former librarian at the American University, was killed in April. His bullet-ridden body was found with two British teachers, who were also killed, beside a note saying the killings had been in retaliation for the American bombings on Libya, and the British government's involvement.

Witnesses said Jacobsen looked fit, and was clean-shaven. Jacobsen told guards at the US embassy offices that he thought he would be freed soon, when he was given a shave and a haircut last week.

Report says contraceptives not used by many during first intercourse

Washington—From interviews with more than 7,000 women, the government has produced a report with many revealing statistics about the use of contraceptives by women:

- 45 percent of women aged 15 to 44 years old used contraceptives the first time they ever had intercourse.

- 47 per cent of the white women surveyed had used contraception, while blacks had a 34 percentage and hispanics a 24 percentage.

- Twice as many women who had at least 13 years of schooling had used contraception than had women with less than 12 years of schooling.

- The most common method of contraception is sterilization, while 20 years ago it was the birth control pill.

The study said, "Data like these are important because most women have intercourse before marriage, exposing themselves to the risk of unplanned premarital pregnancy if they delay contraceptive use."



U.S. Senatorial candidate Bruce Valley addresses the senate last Sunday.

Valley urges a moral revision

By Peter A. Katz

Independent US Senate candidate Bruce Valley said America must return to the time when the country was strong and moral, people felt safe to leave car keys in their ignitions and there were no drugs.

"I grew up with a sense of what America is supposed to be," Valley said. "In Chicago and California many people are not pro-America. They take the benefits, but they do not have duties, rights, and responsibilities" to the country.

Valley, who spoke to the student senate Sunday night, was born in Rye, NH and has been in the navy for all the 24 years since he graduated from the Naval Academy.

Although he said, "I could not afford college without going to the Naval Academy," he does

not support student college aid in today's economic situation.

"In a stabilized economy, I am for increased loans," he said. "Education is a precious resource." Without education there is more adult illiteracy, he said.

"We do not have a stable economic situation. A program for everybody will not bring a balanced budget. There can be no Pell Grants (federally funded college grants)."

Forest Park senator Kate Iacovelli, who is divorced and has a five year old child, said, "Without the Pell Grant I would not be here."

She also there were contradictions in Valley's ideas. "He wants to knock out grants, but

VALLEY, page 24

Bob Smith is a New Jersey farm boy at heart

By Erin McGraw

With Campaign '86 coming to an end, New Hampshire's first District Congressman, Bob Smith couldn't resist the opportunity to debate with his opponent Jim Demers. On Tuesday, following an early morning breakfast with the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, Smith met Demers at channel 11 in Durham to tape the only televised debate of the upcoming election.

Before the candidates arrive at the studio, nervous crew members check cameras and

lights, tape cables to the floor, and pour glasses of water. The studio is small, and all lights are focused on the candidate's podiums and the scheduled journalists' desks.

Demers is first to enter the studio from "make-up" and he jokes about a cloud of powder rising in front of his face if he should sneeze. Dressed in a navy blue suit, light blue oxford and bright red necktie, he takes his place behind his podium. The brilliant white lights don't seem to bother him as he stares through them into the camera. His sparkling blue eyes light

up on his round face. They are fixed into the light, his smile forced. The camera crew is not satisfied with Demers' appearance and they ask him to go shave. Demers leaves obediently.

As Smith takes his place, the bright lights take him by surprise and he shades his eyes with his hand. Squinting at the camera, the Congressman asks in his "New Jersey farm-boy" drawl, where he should be focusing during the debate. Eventually, it is clarified and the Congressman looks down at his notes and takes out a pen.

Joined by the clean-shaven Demers, the panel of four journalists, and the debate moderator, Barbara Polk, Smith is ready to debate. Dressed in a charcoal suit, white shirt and navy tie, the 6 foot 6 Smith towers over Demers small frame. The stool behind Demers' podium does not do much to compensate the height difference.

Nervously, Polk rehearses her lines. She has bright blonde hair that never moves when she talks, and wears fire engine red lipstick. Her lips dance on her pale face as she mouths over and over the introduction in front of a still camera.

With everyone in place and every microphone tested, the debate is ready to begin. The candidates look at their notes, their campaign managers, and occasionally at each other. But the debate does not begin. Instead of the moderator's words of introduction, comes silent waiting. The moderator's mouth continues to move silently, as they wait for the cameraman's signal.

The waiting is nothing new to Smith and his campaign crew. In fact, waiting is symbolic of where the Congressman's campaign is at right now.

With the November 4 election less than one week away, the republican incumbent is winding down his campaign. The necessary hands have been shaken, the babies kissed sincerely on their tiny heads, the letters mailed and the speeches made.

Now, says campaign manager Patrick Pettey, aside from some

last minute attempts to get money, there's not much action. "At campaign headquarters," he says, "it's basically a wait attitude."

And Smith does wait. But Bob Smith isn't waiting for the 4th with regrets or doubts. The incumbent has two congressional years under his belt, and a record he's proud of to back him up.

Born in Allentown, N.J. on March 30, 1941, Smith was raised on his grandparents' farm, and learned from his family to work for what he wanted. He graduated from Lafayette College in 1965, married his wife Mary Jo, and began a career as a school teacher. He taught for 10 years but now concentrates on his job in real estate, and his job in Congress.

Smith has served on the science and technology committee, the small business committee, the select committee on children, youth and families, and on a task force for prevention strategies. Recently, Smith was awarded the "Golden Bulldog Award" for supporting republican budget cuts every time.

"Standby everyone," calls a voice from behind a camera. The silence is broken as throats are cleared. Cued, the moderator begins her introductions as the camera rolls. After she has introduced both candidates and the reporters who will be asking them questions, she explains how the debate will run, noting that there will be three sections.

In the first section, the can-

SMITH, page 7

Rudman cautiously optimistic

By Leonard Dodge

The race between US Senator Warren Rudman and his democratic opponent for the US Senate, Endicott "Chub" Peabody is nearly over, but the important event of the campaign is today, election day.

Despite the polls showing Rudman leading Peabody by a 3-to-1 margin, Peabody's campaign is remaining "cautiously optimistic" according to John Barker, Peabody's press secretary.

"If we win, it will be the biggest upset in the United States, it will send a clear message to Washington, and we think we can pull it off," said Barker.

The feeling at Rudman headquarters is the same. "We are cautiously optimistic, we are taking nothing for granted in this campaign. The only poll that counts is the one at the ballot box," said Bob Stevenson, Rudman's press secretary.

The feelings of both campaigns may be "cautiously optimistic", but the feelings between the two campaigns may not be so cordial.

Rudman's slogan states "A Senator we are proud to call our own."

Barker said, "Senator Rudman is the Senator the Seabrook interests are proud to call their own."

"Rudman is ducking the Seabrook issue, and the press is

doing a lousy job pinning Rudman down on anything. He is avoiding the Seabrook issue, because he doesn't want any negative votes from it," said Barker.

"There is no basis for that. For anybody in the Peabody campaign to accuse Senator Rudman of beholden to special interest is like the pot calling the kettle black," said Paul Jacobson, a spokesman for the Rudman campaign. "In fact, only \$1200 out of a \$700,000 campaign came from individuals who work for public service companies connected to Seabrook," Jacobson said.

The campaign is not dominated by any particular issue, but rather by personalities and slogans. "We are not stressing any particular issues, but we are putting his record forward which represents the main stream philosophy of the state of New Hampshire," said Stevenson.

"His performance is there for all to examine, it's a record of frugality in government spending, someone who stands for education, protects the environment and a strong national defense," Stevenson said.

"The issue has always been Senator Rudman's record, his lack of interest in trying to do something about the nuclear waste dump and Seabrook," said Barker. Barker was referring to the Department of Energy's

proposal to place a nuclear waste site in Hillsborough, NH last spring.

"Gramm-Rudman is nothing but a farce. The last six years the Republicans have doubled the deficit, now they claim they're dealing with it. It's ridiculous," said Barker.

Peabody, 66, and a former Governor of Massachusetts, was criticized by Jacobson as "embodying the political philosophy of the past-high taxes and spending. He has a sordid record as governor of Massachusetts, which was marked by incompetence. He represents policies which are foreign to the state of NH," said Jacobson.

"Our campaign is based on issues, Chub is a fiscal conservative, he's opposed to Seabrook, opposed to aid to the contras, which Rudman supports and voted for. I've got to hand it to the Rudman people, they are doing a good job keeping people in the dark about where they stand," said Barker.

However, Rudman's campaign responded to this charge. "Senator Rudman stands for basic values: fiscal frugality, individual dignity and respect for constitutional rights. As far as Seabrook goes, his position is that it ought to open," said Jacobson.

Besides charges and counter-charges leveled at each campaign, the campaign ads even have a bite to them. One par-

ticular radio ad is leveled at Peabody. A person portrays Peabody as not knowing what state he is in and wondering if there are any other states having Senate races he can enter. This ad was "actually meant as cheap shot, a kind of dumb humor," said Barker.

The Rudman campaign defended this ad by Stevenson describing appearances by Peabody with a man dressed in a chicken outfit with a shirt on it saying "I'm Senator Warren Rudman".

"The reason we unveiled the chicken is because we realized Rudman's strategy was in avoiding us, so we decided to smoke him out. We invited Rudman to debate a dozen times and he accepted none," said Barker.

"The reason for this was the US Senate was in session until the second week of October and the Senator was in Washington. He has a six year contract to the people of NH," said Jacobson.

RUDMAN, page 22

ON THE SPOT

Are you voting today and why?



"No, because I'm registered at home and I can't get there from here."

—Elizabeth Vinsel
Senior
Computer Science



"Probably before I go to work because I think it's up to every individual to elect his or her congressman. That way if you don't vote, what right do you have to criticize a congressman or governor?"

—Mark Roper
Senior
History/Political Science



"No, I'm not voting because I'm not registered. I just turned 18 before I came to school and I haven't had the time."

—Deb Dodier
Freshman
Undeclared



"Yes I am because I have an opinion, and this is the best way to express it."

—Isabel Stanford
Senior
Communications

For a taste of

England...

Cambridge Summer Program Open House

Tuesday, November 4, 1986

4-6 p.m.

1925 Room, Elliott Alumni Center

slides--tea--scones with cream



For further information:
Cambridge Summer Program
52 Hamilton Smith Hall
862-3962



SENATE BRIEFS

By Bryan Alexander

The student senate passed a bill calling for an incentive system for the pass/fail option. This system will "permit the student using the pass/fail option to receive the actual grade if it exceeds the student's present cumulative grade point average."

The vote was unanimous.

Academic Affairs Council Chairperson Melissa Bulaong said the bill will encourage students to work harder with the pass/fail option. She said this would benefit both students and professors.

•Parliamentarian Robert Maitner said there is a problem with attendance at the senate meetings. He said the constituents could not be truly represented unless the senator was in consistent attendance.

Maitner said there has been over 16 senators missing from each of the past three meetings. He said this figure was "disgusting" and that action would be taken against the blatant violators.

•Students For the University Chairperson Elizabeth Gibbs

said she sat on a panel with a few administrators to receive questions from parents on Parent's Weekend. She said the parents' main concern was housing and the lottery.

"I don't think the parents walked away satisfied," said Gibbs. She said the panel was not able to successfully answer the questions concerning building a new dorm or restricting the number of freshman to solve the problem.

•Gibbs said the voter registration drive was very successful. She said the drive encouraged 300 new students to register, bringing the campus total to 1,000.

•Transit Authority Council Chairperson Shawn McHugh reported the Kari-Van total ridership for this year. He said the shuttle has seen a "substantial increase from last year."

He said signs will be posted advertising the shuttle this week.

•Student Body President Jay Ablondi said the Greek system sponsored tricycle race held Sunday was very successful. He said the event raised over \$1000

for the Greek system.

Ablondi said 200-300 students attended the event which was broadcast over WERZ radio.

•Judicial Affairs Council Chairperson Debra Lapin said her council is looking into Dean of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn's right to enter a student's room without prior warning. Sanborn exercised this right to look for a pellet gun or a wrist rocket suspected to be in Congreve Hall.

"We thought it was a little too broad," said Lapin. "Maybe it gives him a little too much power."

•Student Activity Fee Council Chairperson Warner Jones said Chris Williams has replaced Ron Spicer as MUSO president. He said MUSO is accepting applications for three open positions.

Culprits in bird shooting mistook swans for geese

By Deborah J. Robinson

The couple who shot two domesticated swans in Newmarket last Saturday have not been found. There is disagreement as to whether swan shooting were a case of "criminal mischief," or "inexperience with bird hunting."

According to the police report filed by Lt. Tim Russell of the Newmarket police department, the couple mistook the swans for snow geese.

The report said two men on their way to go oystering met up with man and a woman who had obviously just gone bird hunting at the public boat landing on Oyster River Bay in Newmarket. When asked if they had had any luck, the couple said they had shot two snow geese.

Upon inspection, the two oysters informed the couple the dead birds were swans and not snow geese. They encouraged the couple to inform New Hampshire Fish and Game. No report has been filed yet.

Even though the swans were shot at from a close range with what Russell assumes was a 12-gauge shotgun, he said the shooting was "rather stupid, but not

willful destruction of property." The incident "indicates inexperience with duck hunting," since it would be hard to mistake a five-pound snow goose with a 20-25 pound swan.

In an article that appeared last Monday in *Foster's Daily Democrat*, Dick Schanda, the man who took care of Venus and Apollo, the two swans, said the shooting was the result of "criminal mischief," because they were shot at from such a close range.

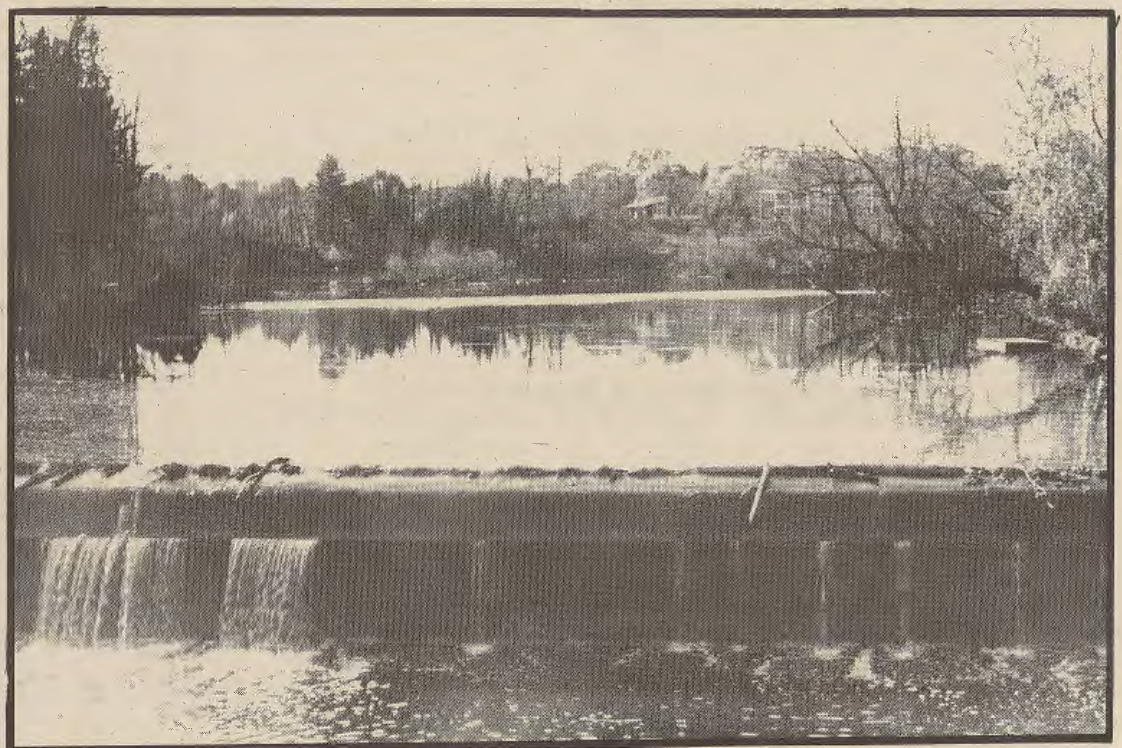
The police have not received any further leads into the investigation. Russell said it will be hard to track the couple down because people come from all over the state to hunt water fowl on the bay. It could be "anybody from anywhere," Russell said.

Although Russell is not sure, he said it is likely the couple lived in the area. The report stated that the canoe attached to the couple's car was strapped to the roof without a roof-rack. Russell said he did not think people would travel a great distance with a canoe unless it was securely attached to a roof-rack.

The Great Bay chapter of Ducks Unlimited, a national organization, has set up a reward fund for any information leading to the discovery of the two hunters. Ed Dugal, head of the local chapter, said donations so far have equaled \$250. He said the group is also planning a fund-raising dinner for sometime in November to increase the reward amount.

Once the hunters have been found, they will face fines of up to \$1,400 for each bird. The fine for killing a domesticated animal is restitution (or cost of the animal) and a fine set by the presiding judge which can be as high as \$500. The monetary value of the two swans was between \$800-\$900 apiece.

**Write letters
to your
newspaper**



The view from the bridge outside of Durham on the way to Newmarket. (Mark DesRochers photo)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Election Day-No exams can be scheduled.

Women's Soccer-at Dartmouth.

Men's Soccer-vs. BABSON, 2 p.m.

French/Italian Film-"The Organizer." Room 303, James, 3:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

Women's Swimming-vs. Vermont, Field House, 4 p.m.

Amnesty International Program-Human rights in El Salvador film: "And That is Why the State is to Blame." Discussion with Prof. Cliff Wirth, Political Science. Room 128, Ham Smith, 7:30 p.m.

UNH Percussion Ensemble-Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Women's Field Hockey-vs. NORTHEASTERN, 3 p.m.

French/Italian Film-"The Organizer." Room 303, James, 7 p.m. Admission \$1.

Men's Hockey-vs. Boston University. Snively, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Chemistry Seminar-"The Synthesis of Vinblastine-Type Compounds as Anti-Tumor Agents," by Professor Martin Kuehne, University of Vermont. Room L103, Parsons, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Open to the public.

Earth Science Colloquium-"Quaternary Geology of Chesapeake Bay," Dr. Steve Colman, USGS/Woods Hole. Room 119, James, 4 p.m.

Illustrated talk and slide show-"The Great Bay Estuary and the Great Bay Conservation Trust," Dr. William Penhale, a UNH Marine Docent. Alumni Room, New Hampshire Hall, 4:15 p.m.

MUSO Film-"Fiddler on the Roof." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Students \$1, general \$2.

Alexander Cockburn Lecture-Profound columnist for *The Nation* and *Wall Street Journal* speaking the "The New Cold War and the US Press." Granite State Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m., free admission.

MUB PUB-Now Sound Express, 9 p.m.

CALENDAR INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

UNH JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD-DIJON, FRANCE: Informational meeting regarding the program (with slides), Tuesday, November 4, Scott-side lounge of Smith Hall, 2:30 p.m. Information: Dept. of French and Italian, 862-3856.

GRADUATE SCHOOL WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Program. Presented by TASK. Is grad school for you? This workshop will focus on general tips on applying to grad schools, availability of grad school info. and suggestions for finding people to help you with the selection process. Tuesday, November 4, 12:30-2 p.m. and Wednesday, November 5, 9:30-11 a.m. Underwood House. Information: 862-3647.

CAREER

All the following events are sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOPS: Find out how to make the most of your interviews. Attend one of the two interviewing workshops to be held: Wednesday, November 5 and Thursday, November 6, Forum Room, Library, 7 p.m.

ORIENTATION FOR SENIORS: Last orientation of fall semester! Mandatory for seniors and grad students wishing to interview on campus. Thursday, November 6, Forum Room, Library, 8-10 a.m.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP: Assess your skills, interests and values and how those factor into your career. Small group workshop, sign-up basis only in Room 203, Huddleston Hall. Limit 10 students. Thursday, November 13, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

SALES AND MARKETING CAREER NIGHT: Join us in discussion and questions with four marketing and sales representatives. Monday, November 10, Forum Room, Library, 7 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 3667 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Hall Cluster. All courses are held in the Stoke Cluster classroom unless otherwise specified.

SYMPHONY: An integrated applications program. Includes a brief tutorial on building, editing and printing spreadsheets. Prereq: Familiarity with your microcomputer. Monday, November 10 and Wednesday, November 12, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$6.

BEGINNING MS-DOS: Covers features and facilities available on a typical microcomputer using this operating system. Prereq: Experience with another operating system. Wednesday, November 12, 1:30-4 p.m. Cost: \$3.

ADMINISTRATIVE VAX INTRODUCTION: Covers logging onto the VAX, creating and using subdirectories, and how symbols and logicals are assigned. Prereq: Administrative user. Thursday, November 13, 9:30-11 a.m. Cost: \$3.

LARGE SYSTEM SEMINAR: Text Processing Utility (TPU) is a high-level programming language designed specifically for the creation of screen oriented text editors. Friday, November 14, 2-4 p.m. No charge.

GENERAL

TAVOLA ITALIANA: Bring lunch and practice your Italian. Coffee, tea available. All welcome. Wednesday, Room 102, Murkland, noon.

JOIN THE PIZZA FOR LUNCH BUNCH: Every Friday for the rest of the semester, the Non-Traditional Student Center will be offering pizza for \$1 a slice. Underwood House, noon to 1 p.m.

FUN-FILLED BOSTON TRIP: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center Program. Venture with other non-grads deep into the heart of the city on Saturday, November 8. We supply transportation; entertainment is up to you. Bus leaves 8:15 a.m. in front of Stoke Hall and returns 6 p.m. Reservations a must! Adults: \$6; children under 12: \$3. Information: 862-3647.

WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION FOR WOMEN FACULTY: To welcome back all returning and new women faculty. Thursday, November 13, Gallery, New England Center, 4-6 p.m. Please RSVP to the Women's Commission by Thursday, November 6. Children are welcome.

AUDITIONS FOR UNIVERSITY THEATER PREMIERE OF TEMPTATIONS: Open to all UNH students and the Seacoast community; advance reading material available beginning November 10 in Room M211, PCAC. Auditions, Sunday, November 23 and Monday, November 24, Hennessy Theater, PCAC, 7:30 p.m.

HEALTH

WOMEN, STRESS AND HEALTH: Sponsored by Health Services. Workshop directed towards specific women's issues: stress and lifestyle management for women in the 80's. A look at pressures and possibilities of being a female student at UNH. Wednesday, November 5, Fairchild Dorm, 7 p.m.

STRESS, RELAXATION AND COPING STRATEGIES: Sponsored by Health Services. An experiential workshop allowing participants to explore various relaxation techniques and practice individual coping skills (closed). Wednesday, November 5, Williamson, 7 p.m.

MEETINGS:

CHESS CLUB MEETING: Newcomers are welcome. Thursday, November 6, Room 19, Hamilton Smith, 7-9 p.m. Information: Keith, 862-4143.

STUDENT AMBASSADOR COUNCIL MEETING: Plan for upcoming events. Wednesday, November 5, Alumni Center, 5 p.m.

COALITION FOR DISARMAMENT AND PEACE MEETING: Nuclear weapons are real. Find out what you can do to prevent them from ever being used. Upcoming events planning including fund-raising dance and week of education in November. All welcome. Wednesday, November 5, Hillsborough Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

TICKET INFORMATION

GOURMET DINNER II: Tickets for Gourmet Dinner II, "A Feast Fit for the King and I" go on sale for students only, Monday, November 3. Remaining tickets will be sold to the general public after Monday. Ticket Office, MUB, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

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Greeks pedal for charity

By Stephanie Scanlon

The rain on Sunday did not dampen the spirits of 250 Greeks participating in a tricycle race. Benefits supported the South East New Hampshire Alcohol and Drug Abuse Service.

The race took place on Madbury Road. Police blocked off a 100 yard stretch from the corner of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Delta Zeta Sorority. The street was lined with rowdy spectators and participants. The WERZ radio van was present to publicize the event on the air.

Several members of the Greek President's Council were responsible for the race. Tom Gamache, the president of Sigma Beta fraternity, organized the event with the Seacoast United Way.

The Greek presidents decided it would be a good idea to help out a cause that affects college students. "We wanted to get to the heart of a prominent issue and do something good for it," Gamache said.

The tricycle race was the brainchild of Craig Peacock, the president of Lambda Chi Alpha. The race was made up of teams of four people. Each teammate had to ride the tricycle 25 yards then the next team member in line took over. The last team member crossed the finish line.

Fifty-nine teams entered the race. All of the teams were made up of Greeks.

"We tried to get the dorms involved but none of them entered a team," said Kim Lincoln, president of Alpha Xi Delta.

Each team paid a \$10 entrance fee. Individual team members were asked to find sponsors. Alpha Phi collected a grand total of \$246.25 in donations and won a pizza party compliments of Domino's Pizza.

Once the teams officially entered, they were divided into five heats. The winners of each heat advanced to the quarter-finals. Through the process of elimination, the winners progressed to the finals.

The races were announced by Jane Freidlander, the president of Delta Zeta, with help from Jay Ablondi, the Student Body president and Sigma Beta brother. Freidlander announced the rules of the race before the cyclists began. The only rules were that the cyclists had to sit on the tricycle seat and keep their feet on the pedals.

Jay Ablondi, and Scott Power, the president of Alpha Tau Omega, demonstrated the art of tricycling for the participants who had not ridden the little three-wheeled bikes since kindergarten. When the race began, many of the oversized Greeks tipped over. They found tricycle riding more difficult than they remembered. Some of the tricycles broke and became warped from the oversized college students.

"This is a dangerous sport," Ablondi said jokingly over the microphone as the Greeks struggled to get their tricycles over the finish line.

Alpha Phi's Mighty Midgets and the Demolition Dee Zee's made it to the finals. Alpha Phi had difficulty controlling their tricycle, resulting in a victory for Delta Zeta. The members of the winning team were Deena Gangloff, Jacque Johnson, Brenda Briggs and Michelle Charland. The winners got to express their joys of victory on WERZ.

Since their was no third place winner, Sigma Phi Epsilon challenged Sigma Beta for the remaining title. Loren Rocker of Sigma Beta, accepted the challenge on behalf of his team. The challenge resulted in a win for Sigma Beta as they tricycled their way to victory and took over the third place position.

Prizes were awarded to the three winners of the race. The first place prize, awarded to the Delta Zeta's, was a gift certificate for the Hot Tub Shop in Portsmouth. Second place, which went to the Alpha Phi runner-ups, were four albums or tapes from Jodi's. The third place prize of pizza, compli-

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Students and parents enjoying Saturday's football squeaker. (Mark DesRochers photo)



Fraternity brothers throw safety and personal pride to the wind for charity. (Stu Evans photo)

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Great American Smokeout—Nov. 20 AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

SMITH

(continued from page 3)

didates will answer questions from the journalists, in the second they will challenge each other, and in the third will answer questions people have submitted to the station. Each candidate gets one minute for opening remarks. Demers goes first as he won the toss of a coin.

The candidates argued over subjects such as Seabrook, education, the elderly and the environment. Demers, looking boyish next to the gentle giant Smith was quick to accuse Smith of such things as vacationing when he should have been at a hearing in New Hampshire, wanting to phase out social security, and not representing New Hampshire's interests on environmental issues.

But Smith was quick to rebut, questioning where Demers got his facts, and occasionally chuckling. "This is kind of fun," Smith said after one rebuttal.

Smith comes across as confident in his ways. His goals are both simple and complex. On

the one hand all he wants to do is help people like he feels he has in the past. And on the other hand he has strong views on issues such as Seabrook, acid rain, Star Wars and social security. He will fight vehemently for what he feels is right.

In his simple way, he is a do-gooder for the American public. He believes, using common sense, he best represents his people, and doesn't understand how others can not think as he does since he acts in the best interest of everyone, all the time.

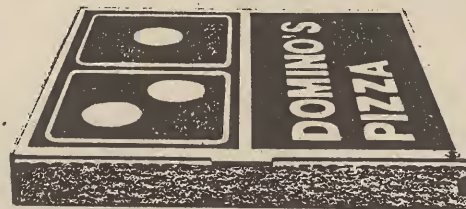
The 1986 *Almanac of American Politics* refers to New Hampshire voters as "an odd mixture of back-country Yankees and high-tech engineers. If this mold is true Bob Smith, with the values he developed on his grandparents' farm in New Jersey may just be the man to lead these people for another term in Congress. But for now, they'll just have to wait and see.

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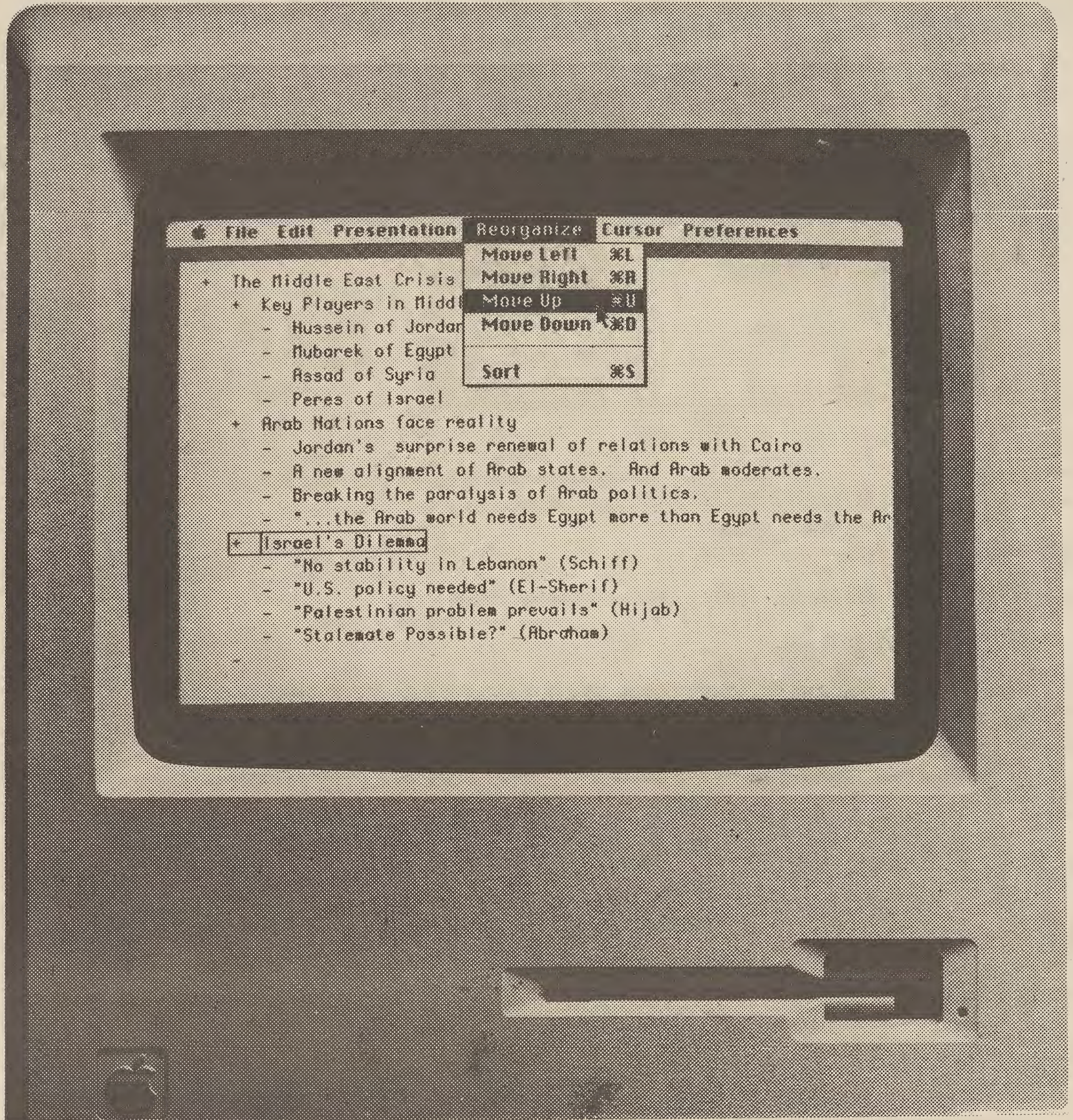
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CREDITS

(continued from page 1)

are concerned that courses only meet three hours a week and still receive four credits," said Wilcox.

According to Hersh, the University has received many complaints from trustees, employees, parents and students that the present system does not give students a maximum education.

"I heard that some students were graduating and didn't feel that they were pushed to their full limit," said Melissa Bulaong, chairperson of the Academic Senate. Bulaong said she believes "You make what you want out of this (University)."

Other members of the University community responded similarly.

"The education system will improve when students decide they want to broaden their sources of information by reading about the world in newspapers and magazines...and take a year's education abroad," said Cliff Wirth, associate professor of political science.

Wilcox pointed out that students have the option of taking five courses a semester, but that independent study time was important. Wilcox said students should spend in-depth study time on each course outside the classroom.

"We're not in high school anymore," Wilcox said.

Wilcox also said the present system was "confusing" to those outside the University. He said the most important objective for the committee was to develop "really strong methods of checking how much work is being done" in each class. Wilcox said he hopes the committee will contrive a plan that will satisfy everyone.

"My dearest hope, whatever the solution, is that it really be a solution and this is the last committee to study this issue," said Wilcox.

Several students do not see a problem with the current course credit policy.

Kenny Stout a freshman anthropology major, said he is opposed to lengthening class time by ten minutes. "I'd just get tired," he said. "Teachers pack a lot of information into an hour."

Willard Kamishlian, a 23 year-old transfer student from Albany University said he thinks students spend enough time studying outside of class. "I get much more outside work assigned in my classes here," Kamishlian said.

"I think the whole thing is silly," said one student who wished to remain anonymous. "The system's good the way it is."

Student works to prevent DWI

By Elizabeth Cote

Patricia Smigielski, UNH junior, is working to prevent drunk driving in New Hampshire.

Smigielski has recently been promoted to Research Supervisor of the DWI Prevention Council, a small non-profit organization combating drunk driving through public awareness.

"This promotion has given me a higher degree of responsibility," said Smigielski. "This summer I supervised a staff of three people. We went to Concord to review DWI complaints."

Smigielski also attends DWI court cases, and analyses state reports. She said, "I act as envoy for the Prevention Council."

From her research, Smigielski compiles statistics of average blood alcohol content, age of offender, age of victim, time of day, and convictions. She said, "I design a graph and pass it on to the graphic artist. Leo Spenser (Director of the Prevention Council) uses the graphs to support his statements."

The Council's research shows

that over the past ten years drunk drivers ages 16-25 are responsible for 55 percent of DWI fatalities. Most fatalities happen in June, a time of many school graduations. Saturday is the worst day of the week for fatalities and 11p.m. until 1 a.m. the worst time of the day.

Assistant Director of the Prevention Council, Pat Rainboth said, "We have a crisis oriented office. When there is a crash everything is devoted to that." She said, "Patty is terrific. She's very competent."

Smigielski said she enjoys her job. "Everybody pitches in to help. It's like a big family."

The DWI Prevention Council was founded in 1982 by Leo Spencer after his son was killed by a drunk driver. Spencer sought and received funding from the New Hampshire Highway Safety Department.

Since 1982 the Prevention Council has been active in public awareness campaigns and education for school age children. The Council plans to publish its first issue of "Sobering News" next month.

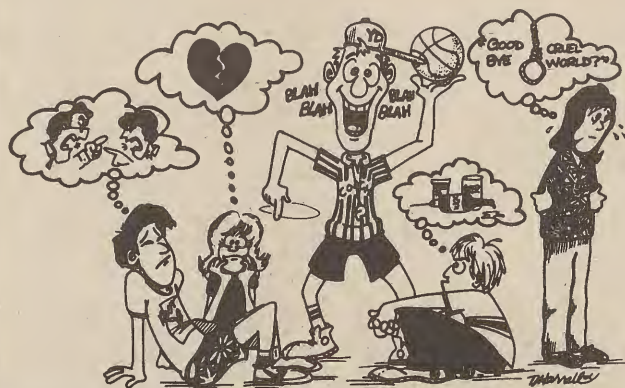
Smigielski said her work with the prevention council has changed the way she thinks. "I don't stay out late on weekends. It's dangerous." She also said she is frustrated by attitudes about drunk driving. "People think, 'I'm not going to get caught, nobody is going to get hurt.'" She said, "It makes me angry."

Smigielski started working for the prevention Council two years ago as a work study student. She said she chose the job because it fit into her schedule and seemed different

than working in a dining hall kitchen. She said the job relates to her psychology major. "I'm hoping to be an industrial psychologist which deals with statistics and reports. All that I've done at the Prevention Council, I can use in my portfolio."

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Liberal Arts Department adds a new minor

By Lorine Kovachi

Faculty members from the Philosophy, History, Science and Psychology departments are seeking student participants for a new minor called "The History of Philosophy of Science."

The "History of Philosophy of Science" differs from another new minor offered by the University, "Technology, Society, and Values." However the two new minors have common courses such as: "History of Science," "Science, Technology, & Society," and "Philosophy of Natural Science."

Professor of Philosophy, Tim Triplett, will teach "Science, Technology, & Society" next spring for both minors. He said his interest really lies more in

the "Technology, Society and Values" (T.S.V.) minor.

Triplett said "The two minors have some overlap of focus, that's why there's overlap of courses. T.S.V. is more contemporary in that it deals more with current technological factors and their effect on today's society."

Val Dusek, Professor of Philosophy explained the general scope of the History and Philosophy of Science minor. He said the minor is not really new. Dusek said the minor had not been active until now because the Liberal Arts department now has a full complement of united faculty with an interest in it.

This faculty group consists of Historian of Science, Kuriyama Professors of Psychology

William Woodward and Knoth, Professors of Philosophy Dusek and Triplett, and others. There are also newly hired faculty of the Whittemore school who have expressed an interest in the minor.

Dusek said currently the minor belongs in the Liberal Arts College, but it possibly might extend to other schools of the University. He said "UNH is unique in having a graduate program in historical psychology, in which we have two excellent professors, Leary and Woodward, who are trained in the history of science."

So far, the courses offered for this minor are: "The Great Psychologists," "Philosophy of

Natural Science," "Science, Tech., and Society."

Some of the basic themes of this minor are the change over time in scientific thought and methods, the change in the scientific method of different sciences throughout history, and a focus on great men of science and what they have contributed.

Dusek said "The combination of history and philosophy brings about a relationship between the type of thought in natural and social science, and literature thought."

According to Dusek the "History and Philosophy of Science" is a new view of science, it sees science as a part of culture; a part of man's overall develop-

ment in time. He said the minor offers a new view of science in that it looks beyond the facts and sees science as human activity brought out through time. The minor teaches a humanitarian view of science. Afterall, Dusek said, one needs knowledge of the history of a field before one can fully understand and appreciate it.

Currently one student has expressed an interest in this minor. The faculty said they hope the news of the minor will spread, resulting in increased interest of students and faculty.

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Mock evacuation held at Seabrook

By Pano Brooks

Last Sunday members of the Committee to Save New Hampshire, an anti-nuclear political group, staged a mock evacuation from the gates of the Seabrook nuclear plant.

After leaving the nuclear plant, the group held a silent vigil at Governor Sununu's residence in Salem.

"We are going to vigil at John Sununu's house to appeal to him to withdraw his Seabrook evacuation plan," said Kurt Ehrenberg of the Committee to Save NH.

"If we don't start up the nuclear plant, we don't need an evacuation plan," said Ehrenberg. The purpose of the group's mock evacuation was to dramatize their concern with a plan that asks them to leave their homes and seek shelter in Salem.

Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts continues to delay the licensing of the Seabrook plant by refusing to turn in evacuation plans.

Public information manager

John Kyte for N.H. Yankee said if the plans were not submitted in a months time the nuclear company would start looking into other options for licensing the plant. One of the options included plans to submit the company's evacuation plans to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"The Seabrook nuclear plant's containment structure is built to withstand a crash of a FB-111 from Pease Air Force Base," said Kyte. "The plant is able to withstand earthquakes two and a half times greater than anything that's ever occurred here," said Kyte in reference to the concerns of an accident occurring at the plant.

Durham director of Civil Defense David Walker has evacuation plans for the town of Durham. Walker said he would work in conjunction with UNH officials in an emergency. Walker is also the director of Public Works. He said the plans were the same plans that would be followed in the event of war, or a natural disaster.

Students walk last mile for peace

By MaryBeth Lapin

On Nov. 15, 20 students in the UNH Coalition Disarmament and Peace will join "The Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament" in Washington D.C. to pace out the last mile of a 3235 mile trek across the nation.

The Peace March began in Los Angeles on March 1. The

March has crossed the Rocky Mountains, deserts and the Great Plains and at times has nearly died out due to lack of funding. Despite setbacks and grueling miles through unpleasant geographical locations the marching contingent will arrive at it's final destination, the capitol building, on March 15.

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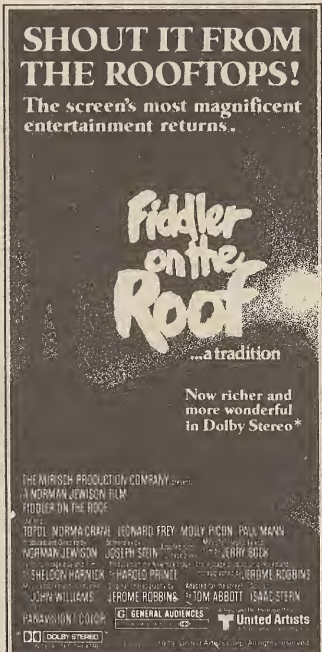
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Smith provides ethnic tastes

By Catherine Rosenquist

How would you like to try Baklava from Greece? Quesadillas from Mexico, Ceviche a Latin American seafood dish, or Russian teacakes?

All this, and more will be served at the International Luncheon on Friday, November 14, from 11-3 in Smith Hall, the international center on campus.

Becky Sterret and Ivan Brenes are chairpersons of the luncheon this year.

Sterret said the luncheon is an "excellent way to interact with foreign students and sample international cuisine. The luncheon is a good opportunity for people to sample food of the countries in which they are interested."

Countries at the luncheon will include: Finland, Germany, Russia, France, Pakistan and many others, said Sterret.

The luncheon will be run on a coupon system. Coupons can be purchased at the door in denominations of 25 or 50 cents. These coupons then will be used by guests to purchase food. Sterret said the coupons can be purchased ahead of time in Smith Hall. "They would make a great gift for a friend and will speed up service in line."

Sonia Parshad, who was in charge of the luncheon last year said "The purpose of the luncheon is mainly an outreach from students. We want students to realize the Smith is not

CENTER

(continued from page 2)

to organize workshops in time management, study skills, financial aid, resume writing, math anxiety, paper writing and exam strategies.

November activities include a graduate school workshop, pizza lunches, a Boston trip, a toy party and a stress management workshop.

The Non-Traditional Student Center hours are Monday-Thursday, 8:30-6 and Friday, 8:30-3. Stop by the center with your favorite book, some serious work or just to chat. Dates and times for November activities and information regarding the center itself can be found by calling The Non-Traditional Student Center at 862-3647.

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just a dorm, it's a resource on campus."

Last year over 700 people attended the event. Smith Hall council is giving \$250 this year for the luncheon.

Sterret said clubs on campus, including the French Club, German Club, Russian Club and Spanish Club are getting involved. Organizations interest-

LUNCHEON, page 24

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Editorial

Student Senate vs. the drug policy

It has taken a long time, but the student senate has enacted legislation opposing the new drug and alcohol policy. Students have been expressing their opposition to the policy all semester.

The policy, yet another summer decision, was flawed from the start. The policy laid down some harsh penalties for those students caught with drugs or caught selling drugs. Alleged student offenders must call their parents and inform them of their misdeeds. Students must also identify the person who sold them the drugs. Any student caught trafficking will automatically be suspended or dismissed.

All of this came as news to the student body when they returned to campus in September. Perhaps the most disturbing

aspect of these policy revisions is that student leaders were never asked to have input into the changes. Student Body President Jay Ablondi was in Durham all summer, as was Student Body Vice President Barbara Cerreta.

The distance between the Dean of Students' offices in Huddleston Hall and the student senate offices in the MUB is quite short. A phone call takes even less effort. The fact that Dean of Students J. Gregg Sanborn never even informed any student leaders of the changes he was making is both unfortunate and insulting. Did Sanborn think student leaders would not have been able to offer any intelligent input? Perhaps the changes were kept secret because student reaction to the new policy

would be predictably unfavorable.

The student senate has now attacked the parts of the policy that they probably would have opposed over the summer. It would have saved quite a bit of time and aggravation if students were involved in the original decision-making process.

Students deserve input into the decisions that are going to affect their lives at the University. In the case of the drug policy they were denied that input, and such a denial was wrong. The student should be applauded for defending the students' views. The administrators who devised the policy should be questioned for not asking for and welcoming these views.

Letters

Hersh

To the editor:

Last Sunday evening Dr. Richard Hersh, Vice President of Academic Affairs, spoke to the Student Senate about issues concerning students and academics. The drug policy was one of the issues that came up. Dr. Hersh spoke about treating the student as an adult who should be held responsible for his/her actions. However as we know it is the policy of this University to maintain the right to contact the student's parents if they deem it important. I see an inherent contradiction in Hersh's position. On one hand, he views us as adults, yet on the other he feels our parents need to be brought in.

I directed this question to Dr. Hersh. His response, however was disappointing. Mr. Hersh expressed to the Senate that he felt that we, the undergraduates, were not "adults." Hersh believes and so do I that between the ages of seventeen and twenty-four, people go through a time of "adjustment," a time of self discovery. Where Hersh and I differ is that these "adjustments," should not affect my ability to make a rational decision about issues concerning my body.

My next question to Hersh was if the state of New Hampshire, as well as the United States, recognizes me as a full fledged citizen, able to fight for my country, be fully prosecuted by the law, and vote, how can the administration treat me differently? What does Dr. Hersh know about 18-year-olds that the rest of the United States government doesn't? Hersh's answer again was disappointing. Hersh took the position that students were not responsible for their actions. Hersh cited examples of students who urinated on walls and destroyed University property. I would first like to say that it is my opinion that it is not the majority of UNH students who urinate on walls, nor is it the majority who destroy University property. I feel that these students should be held accountable to the law for their actions. But I do feel it is unfair to hold the majority of students

accountable for the actions of a few.

I would encourage all students to ask themselves, do they want to be part of an institution that does not treat its undergraduates as responsible adults? I would like to remind you that it is the students' money that perpetuates this University. It is also our money that pays Dr. Hersh's salary, so he can tell us that we are not individuals.

In conclusion, if Dr. Hersh says the administration is interested in actually improving and working with students in its efforts to curtail the drug problem here at the University, I suggest that they start by treating the undergraduates as an equal individuals, who carry with them their state given right.

Jason Sachs
Student Senate

SafeRides

To the Editor:

I recently picked up a copy of Granite State Greek, to read on the front page about "Greek Saferides Program Rolls at UNH." Being a driver for the UNH/ORHS SAFERIDES Program, I resent the implication that SAFERIDES is affiliated with the Greek system. I do not personally believe in, nor do I wish to be associated with the Greek system at UNH. While it may be true that some of the people participating in SAFERIDES may be members of fraternities and sororities, not all are, and I find it very offensive that credit seems to be given to the Greek system for the program by the author of the article. SAFERIDES is an excellent program dedicated to saving life and limb by providing transportation for individuals who have had too much to drink and don't want to drive, and for those who do not wish to ride with an intoxicated driver. It is true we need all the help we can get, especially in the area of drivers who have taken the 8-hour UNH Defensive Driving Course, and that members of the executive staff such as Mark Murray, John White, and Dave Merrill have performed above and beyond the call of duty. However, SAFERIDES exists independent of the Greek

system, and one would hope that the people participating now and in the future will do so because of the important function of SAFERIDES, not merely because it makes their organization look good.

Rebecca E. Riecks

Bouncer

To the Editor:

This past week I was informed that a picture of myself along with some friends appeared in the October 21st issue of *The New Hampshire* with an article title "The Hazards of Bouncing Drunks" and a caption "while the crowd continues to swill." First I would like to say that Mr. Brook's article was in good taste. There is a problem with the actual removal of drunks from bars. What I did not like was having my picture associated with bouncing drunks and a swilling crowd. If you look closely you will see that there are 7 people in the picture and only four beer glasses on the bar; two of which are empty. I see no harm in getting together with a couple of friends and having a few beers on a Friday afternoon. This picture has no right being associated with an article of this type. I hope in the future you will use pictures that are pertinent to the story at hand such as drunks coming out of the State Street Saloon.

Robert T. Coppins

McEachern

To the Editor:

Paul McEachern has been accused of running a one issue campaign. It's true that he has made Seabrook the major focus of his campaign and rightly so since it is the paramount issue facing the state but it is totally inaccurate to say that Seabrook is his only concern.

Of primary importance to McEachern is the unparalleled and almost uncontrolled growth that

threatens to engulf a large part of the state. John Andrews, executive director of the N.H. Municipal Association, compares the growth phenomenon to a tornado: "You can't see the funnel building up in the distance. It touches down here and there. It causes, in a sense, devastation. It sucks up existing institutions, lifestyles, and deposits something else from away. Most people sit there and watch it and hope it doesn't touch down on their house, in their neighborhood. But eventually, it does." Unplanned growth creates massive traffic jams, crowded schools and threatens water supplies as well as creating a host of other environmental problems.

And what has the state done to aid the cities and town in coping with this development? The answer-very little. Instead of offering technical assistance to regional and local planning boards, Sununu's chief planning tool is the pair of scissors he uses to cut ribbons as he opens the gates for growth.

The present governor pays a great deal of lip service to "quality of life"-in fact he rarely misses an opportunity to use the phrase which presumably refers to the traditional lifestyle, the town commons, the lake shore and the mountains and yet his administration has done practically nothing to help control and direct the growth that is fast replacing cows with condos and meadows with malls.

Growth and development will inevitably occur no matter who is governor but if we are to preserve what is best in New Hampshire, growth must be planned and managed and the state must provide the necessary leadership. If this is not done in the opinion of Sarah Thorne, a land specialist with the Society for the Protection of N.H. Forests, "We will find the prospering economic climate gone. The tourists gone. Interest in moving to the state will be gone." In other

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University Forum

Nuts from the Overground and Bolts from the Blues

By Claude Caswell

Hie ho, Syntax!—the average freshman writes again. My 401 teacher did not appreciate my latest average efforts to express my average self. My teacher, known to us average victims as Professor X, must have a degree in off-the-wallology. Didn't like my papers on sports, drinking, or the breakup of my last seven relationships. Prof. X said to write something different, something where I had to think, something common and everyday but with "perspective."

So I wrote about something that means a lot to me: the saying, "Have a nice day." I really launched into this exciting subject with all the average passion of a dedicated nonwriter forced to write—and I wrote in the style they taught me in high school:

Most people in society agree that most people like to have a nice day. Some people would disagree with this, but they are not the majority. I believe that people would rather have a day that is nice than a day that is not nice. That's only common sense. Webster defines common sense as something most people have. It's fairly common, like wanting to have a nice day, and is something most of us have, well, in common. So, therefore, saying "have a nice day" is good because it is wishing someone something that most people want to have.

Several examples of occasions when people especially like to hear "have a nice day" are when they are having their groceries bagged, when they are having their gas tank filled, or when they are having their teeth cleaned. As we can see from these examples, "have a nice day" can make any situation better.

In conclusion I would like to say that I don't see what's wrong with wishing someone a nice day. Society and the world and life as a whole would be far better if people did good things like having nice days or at least telling each other to have them. And I thank God that I live in a country where we have the right to say "have a nice day."

I could tell my paper was bad by the way Prof. X said "focus" and "potential" so many times through clenched teeth in conference. "It's too general, not enough details," said Prof. X vaguely, "so why don't you get away from this 'high school theme' style and tell a story?" In the magic kingdom

of 401 this is called "narrative." OK, anything to appease the gods of gradpoint. So I wrote a story with details till I puked, but I no longer felt like having a nice day:

It was a dark and filthy night. Sludge and earwax covered the city in a hairnet of gloom, and the pollen count was way off the scale. It was a night for festering, killer laundry and evil, green bacteria that fornicate eight million times an hour in the back of the refrigerator and do an obscene polka in the tupperware.

Cats and dogs and an occasional penguin were howling down outside Clarissa's window as she settled in for a long night on the sofa, somewhere between decomposition and the late show, when the thought struck her like a hot kiss at the end of a wet fist. Every single person she had seen that day had looked just to the left of her wretched, bloodshot eyes, like they were looking at a video of Don Johnson at Disney World, and said, "Have a nice day." But she hadn't had a nice day. In fact, it was the worst day in an infinity of tortured days that would have tried the patience of Casper the Friendly Ghost.

Clarissa's cat had had a sudden, vicious attack of some kind of tropical intestinal virus in the vicinity of Clarissa's grocery coupons and had rendered them useless to both God and man. The government had sent her a letter telling her that her body odor violated the Geneva agreements on germ warfare. And her mother had called. On her deathbed. To tell Clarissa with her last breath what a rotten, ungrateful daughter she was—and to "have a nice day."

Suddenly Clarissa's few remaining teeth were rattled by a terrific knocking at the door. Dumping her scalding cocoa in her lap and drop-kicking the cat into the tropical fish tank, Clarissa let out a scream that broke several Ming vases a block away. It was her landlord. He said, "Your rent check bounced, your apartment stinks up the whole city, and I'm kicking you out—oh yeah, have a nice day."

Clarissa's plea at the murder trial was self-defense in the face of homicidal hypocrisy.

In conference Prof. X let out a long sigh, looked at me through moist eyes, and said, "This is not

a fiction course. You've got to write essays. You've got to enter the discourse of the University." I said, "I thought I was entered in discourse. In fact, if I don't pass discourse, my parents will kill me. By the way, what is an essay?" Prof. X told me nobody really knows what an essay is, but it's not fiction. Great. I'm beginning to wonder just *who* is average. So I took a shot at an essay, but I felt like taking a stab at Prof. X. By now I despised the phrase I used to love:

"Have a nice day." One of the most noxious verbal infections ever to ooze out of the bowels of California, probably from some crevasse in the San Andreas Fault. It ranks in its mealy-mouthed, hackneyed power to deaden any chance of human contact right along with: "Smile! It only takes half as many muscles to smile as to frown!" Then there's always: "Other than that, Mrs. Lincoln, how was the play?"

We can only imagine with awe scenarios which would be forever brightened with that cheery "have a nice" phrase. The Devil at the gates of Hell as he pitchforks you into an endlessness of pain: "Have a nice damnation!" Hitler as a conductor on the train to the death camps: "Have a nice shower!" Or how about Red Cross workers in Ethiopia dispensing food to starving children: "Have a nice meal!"

Consider the vision of a nation of overfed people speaking to each other in pre-packaged jingles while their own deepest yearnings and the world's greatest possibilities go unspoken. This has a sense of loss, a sense of betrayal of a strong and noble people's character...a people who have important things to talk about but are left deaf and mute by plastic phrases and credit card spirits.

Prof. X looked at me coldly in conference and said, "I don't believe you really wrote this." Wonderful. I may not pass this course, but at least I'm learning what *not* to write.

Claude Caswell is a doctoral student in the English Department and a 401 teacher.

An editor's squabble

By Sonia Schmitt

The phone rings. I answer it.
"Hello, *New Hampshire*."
"Ah, yeah, is this *The New Hampshire*?" A sonorous, dull, whispering masculine voice asks.
"That's right. This is *The New Hampshire* office. May I assist you?"
"Uh, huh, I want to report a faculty scandal."
"Yes," I say, almost ready to ask the guy to call back tomorrow.
"Can you hear me? I'm trying to be quiet so they don't hear me."
"Who might hear you?"
"Well, I'm scared, you know. I'm not one of those criminals or sex callers. Can you hear me?"

This is a typical introduction by a semi-intelligent, somewhat disturbed caller. They almost always are calling about some unusual predicament that only *The New Hampshire* can solve for them. It reminds me of when my chemical engineering professor (Sundberg) complained to us about the people who call the University with these amazing inventions. They think that the American public is still suffering without their new invention, a toothbrush. Well, I'd like to know what they have been doing with their toothpaste until now.

My main responsibility at *The New Hampshire* is not answering the

phones, but it seems as though that is the job I should have applied for. All the other editors are either typing up their stories or are talking on another line. About two thirds of the calls I answer are transferred to either Marla or the business office. I try to handle some. Calls come from readers, emotional crusaders, frustrated pizza shop owners, politicians, complainers, the old and lonely, and mentally disturbed persons across the campus who somehow obtained our on-campus number and often call several times an evening.

"I understand sir," I say. "Please continue. You were talking about a scandal of some sort."

"Yeah... see, this professor in the art department over here in Paul Arts is leaving. And I don't even know nothin'. They said, you know, that it's forced retirement. He doesn't get along with... I never did nothin' with him. I mean, I didn't do the things they said I did, but he lied and said I did 'em."

"I understand."
"Everybody believed his story and now he's leavin'. I'm left here and these people are druggin' me every day."

"What type are they giving you?"
"The kind that make you eat a lot," he says, quietly.

I begin to feel compassion for him

because I know just how hard it is to lose any extra weight he may put on.

"Then what happens, sir?" I ask.
"They molest me!" he declares, in a loud whisper.

"Molest you?" I exclaim, wondering why he would even gain weight.

"Yeah. After the drug me, they bring women in to my office during lunch break and they molest me."

"Oh, really... well... try not to lose any sleep over it."

Late on production night, the squabblers phone in. They call to have *The New Hampshire* confirm the correct answers to whatever argument they are having with whomever.

"*New Hampshire*?" a girl asks, perturbed. In the background I hear other female voices. I envision a Little Sister get together.

"Yeah, this is the greatest publication in the world. Go ahead."

"Yeah," the caller says in an assertive voice, "How many states are there in the United States of America?"

"The last time I looked at a map there were 50."

"Fifty," she yells, incredulously, "Are you positive? I thought there were 52."

I hear background laughter erupt. The caller thanks me and hangs up.

There are many more incredible stories of answering the phones in the MUB. Sometimes I get calls asking for

Russell T. Baker or Jack Rosenthal. Other callers promise me stories bigger than Watergate. I spent three hours trying to call Bob Weyersworth who I thought was a) a state senator in Maine and b) who was writing an article on a 9-year-old cocaine addict. It turns out that he's a student senator at UNH and wrote an article with students getting off their butts and registering to vote.

My worst night answering the phones occurred after a *New Hampshire* story revealed my opinions of cheese steaks in Durham. A plethora of angry sub shop owners called, accusing me of being a traitor and even an "anathema." By the evening's end, I was exhausted. I sent a letter describing the night to my superiors. My editor then showed me a letter in reference to my steak article. I asked for combat pay.

I have four calls on hold. Phil Broder is on 1491 to discuss his latest article. Bruce Perry of the diversity committee is on 1492 to discuss some great idea. Jay Ablondi on 1493, is checking in with the letter he's writing for me and Pete Secor's on 1490 waiting for me to get off the phone. I guess this is why I enjoy working here so much. I still have to do tomorrow's layout. Wait a minute... brrrrrring... it's the phone.

I'd better get back to work.

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Arts & Features

R.E.M. Half Dead, Half Live



Mike Mills and Michael Stipe liven the audience in the Fieldhouse last Thursday. (Mark DesRochers photo)

R.E.M.
UNH Fieldhouse
Thursday, Oct 30
By Ric Dube

It seems reasonable, although unfortunate, that since the image presented on R.E.M.'s latest lp *Life's Rich Pageant* was thicker and more elaborate, then the stage show presented for their current tour would also have to be just as elaborate. Not

that this is any horrible crime, it's just that a huge part of R.E.M.'s charm and appeal was lost to their newly found commercial accessibility. They were, at one time, informal and spontaneous, with no predictability in their act to bog it down.

Gone from the stage were Bill Berry's bicycle and Mike Mills' Bad News Bears tee-shirt. In their place were Michael Stipe's black top hat and a twenty foot

plus projection screen showing films of abstract images. Through the flashing array of nonequitarian cacophony Michael recited poetry, flailing his arms about and dancing a la Jim Morrison. At other times he confused himself with head Head David Byrne, quirking his body into shockingly familiar geometric patterns (Same as it ever was/I am Superman.) A seemingly bored Peter Buck looked on.

The songs themselves were a better than average selection from R.E.M.'s 60 or so originals and bottomless mug of cover tunes. "Auctioneer" and "Feeling Gravities Pull" were both stunning productions of sight and sound; their lavish trimmings and excesses could have made Emerson, Lake and Powell/Palmer blush. An energetic but sloppy "These Days" started off the set. Best moments include a flawlessly performed "I believe" and "Bandwagon." Perhaps the most true-to-life moments of the show were their last songs, a powerful rendition of The Stooges "Fun-time" and a hastily arranged, error-filled cover of The Velvet Underground's "After Hours." This was the R.E.M. to be known and loved.

The presence of the four young men was definite and unsettling. Michael held the aura of the poet on display: mysterious, disconnected, and perhaps misunderstood. Peter Buck seemed virtually robotic and went through his motions faithfully, if nothing else. Perhaps 'twas just a night off. Mike Mills was friendly, amiable, and enthusiastic; nothing but his usual self. A wonderful lead vocal on the new hit "Superman" was his signature contribution to the evening's events. Surely he is the most underrated

member of the group. Drummer Bill Berry may just as well have not shown up. Buried in a rear corner of the stage to ensure the audience a clear view of Michael Stipe's slides and films, his presence was needed and wanted, but totally unnoticeable.

A major tip of the hat to R.E.M. for doing the job of the SCOPE security crew, who in common form, didn't do much more than their secondary duties of setting up the chairs and staging for the show. Stipe and

the other band members refused to play at one point if the front layers of the audience didn't move back and cease crushing each other to a paste. "We have all night..." warned Stipe, sounding like a nagging second grade teacher.

With all of its conceptual and attitudinal disappointments, the concert itself was actually

R.E.M., page 18



Michael Stipe playing the role of the lone poet. (Mark DesRochers photo)

Easter House Groove

Easter House
Contenders
Columbia/Rough Trade
By Arthur Lizzie

Easter House's debut Columbia album *Contenders* is an

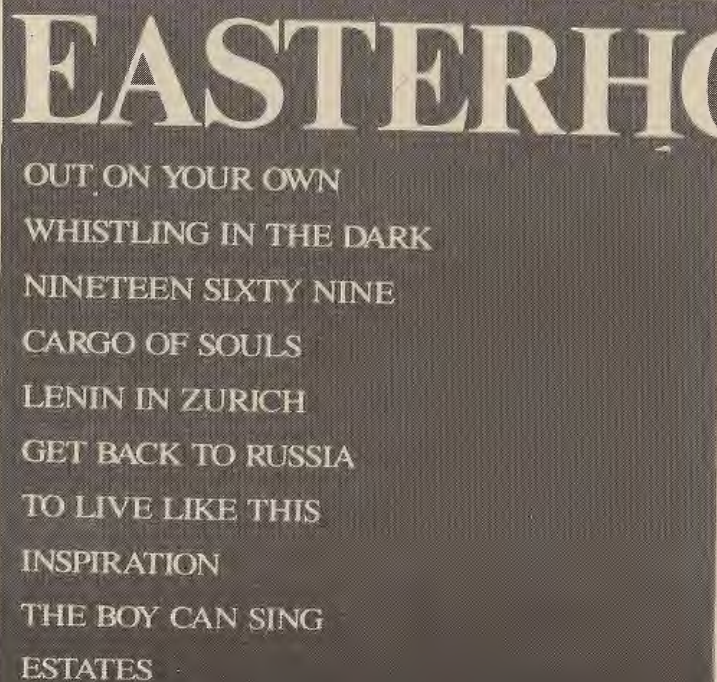
enjoyable album, even if the topics which it raises are not. The main theme is freedom, or rather the inability of the oppressed masses to attain it. Surprisingly, British rock's party of choice, the socialists, are put

down on this disc. The band's lyrics are merely basic fodder for the simplistic dance floor politico, but still interesting.

The main plus for the lyrics, the human angle, is solely absent from the music. This is not electronic enough to be sterile, yet it still lacks soul. They needed music for their poems and this fit. The music is a mixture of the jangly rhythms of The Smiths, the driving raw power of The Clash, and the straight forward guitar of the early Clash. Catch melodies are few and far between, but the few that do pop up are quite memorable.

The band includes co-writers and brothers Andy and Ivor Perry, on vocals and guitar respectively, booming bassist Peter Vaden, drummer Gary Rostock, and placeholder rhythm guitarist Mike Murray. Andy Perry's lead vocal phrasings are more than a little reminiscent of headmaster David Byrne.

The cover is the singularly



EAST, page 18

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Bloom County Babylon*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) Bloom County comic strips.
2. *Lake Wobegon Days*, by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, \$3.95.) Unforgettable portrait of small-town American life.
3. *The Accidental Tourist*, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, \$4.50.) Odd domestic life of a travel writer.
4. *It Came From the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) The latest cartoons from the Far Side.
5. *Women who Love too Much*, by Robin Norwood. (Pocket, \$4.50.) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.
6. *The Hunt for Red October*, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.50.) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.
7. *Galapagos*, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell, \$4.50.) Madcap genealogical adventure.
8. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
9. *The Red Fox*, by Anthony Hyde. (Ballantine, \$4.50.) Global search to solve a mystery half a century old.
10. *Smart Women, Foolish Choices*, by Connell Cowan & Melvin Kinder. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50.) A good man is hard to find.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information received by college stores throughout the country, October 6, 1986.

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Jan Plesch, Alameda Book Center

- The Vampire Lestat*, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$4.50.) The mesmerizing story of a vampire now a rock star.
- Contact*, by Carl Sagan. (Pocket, \$4.95.) The search for intelligence in the universe.
- With a Tangled Skein*, by Piers Anthony. (Ballantine/Dell Rey, \$3.95.) Book Three of *Incarnations of Immortality*.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

A Newly Found Old Cartoonist

Copyright 1986 By Joaquin S. Lavado (Quino). Reprinted With Permission of Henry Holt and Co.

By Jim Carroll

Imagine a man shining his shoes with his wife's yappy little dog. Haven't you always wanted to do that? Maybe you would like to see Little Red Riding Hood protected from the wolf by a hoard of secret service men. Or maybe you have always wanted to see an ambulance driver lay a sheet over a dead man, only to lift the sheet, releasing a flock of doves and taking a bow before a confused crowd.

The cartoonist who makes all of this weirdness believable and outrageous is an Argentinian funny-man by the name of Quino (pronounced "keen-o"), and the book that makes this funny stuff available in the United States is called *The World of Quino*.

Born in Mendoza, Argentina, and originally named Joaquin Lavado, Quino is little known in the United States. He began his cartooning career in 1963 with a strip known as *Mafalda*. *Mafalda*, for the nine years that it ran, was the most read and most successful comic strip in history, boasting a readership of over 100 million throughout

South America, Europe and Canada.

Since he discontinued *Mafalda*, Quino has concentrated on the wordless cartoon panels which are now his trademark. *The World of Quino* is a compilation of cartoons drawn over the past ten years. Published by Henry Holt and Company of New York, this book makes Quino available to the American public for the first time.

"This is world-class silliness—the wonderful, wordless marble-scattering of a cartoon master working the outer edges of sweet dementia," says *Doodlesbury* creator Gary Trudeau.

Cartoonist Skip Morrow says, "Quino is the cartoonists' cartoonist. He'll make you laugh, but more importantly, he'll make you think."

The issues Quino addresses are issues pertinent mostly to Argentinian society, but can be understood and appreciated by anyone. Themes like blind conformity and government censorship are common.

Like the man whose thoughts are all tangled. His thoughts

straighten out as he passes a policeman, but become tangled again as soon as he passes by.

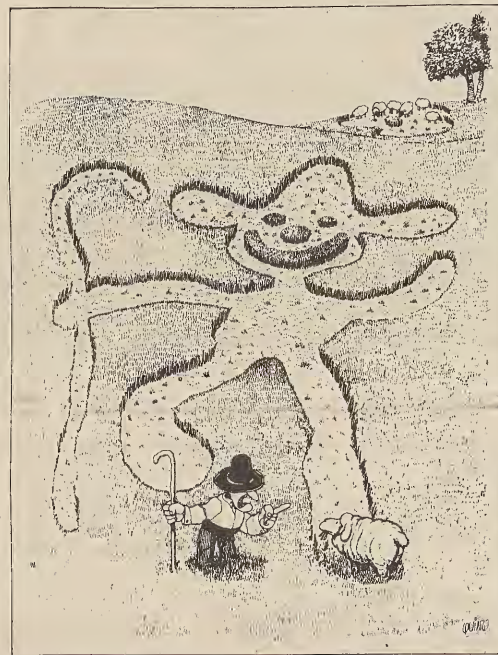
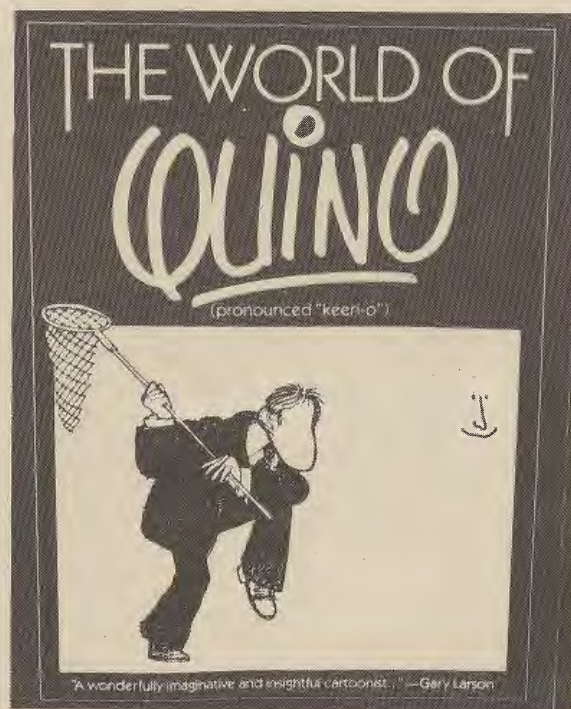
Or the farmer who bawls his mule out because the mule won't plow the field in a straight line.

Filth and pollution caused by urbanization and industrialization are also major themes.

Like the farmer who takes an underground carriage to bypass the dirty city and make his way home.

Or the shepherd who finds a cinder block while wandering through a field, is reminded of the city and everything bad it has to offer, and smashes the block and walks away.

Creator of *The Far Side* Gary Larson best described Quino's situation in the United States when he said, "It's hard to imagine Quino doesn't already enjoy a higher profile in this country. This is a wonderfully imaginative and insightful cartoonist."



Red Line opened for the Blushing Brides in the Granite State room last night, spandex and all. (Stu Evans photo)



Mick Jagger look-alike tries out the well known and long defunct stage moves in the Granite State room last night. See the review of the show in Friday's issue. (Stu Evans photo)



R.E.M.

(continued from page 17)

a fine rock and roll show. It had all of the essentials: great music, an exciting stage show, and animated performances by half the band anyway. R.E.M. is a band that is maturing, changing, and coming of age. Certain sacrifices are inevitable in that, and now it seems time to accept or reject it.

The opening act for the evening's performance, The Feelies, presented a blistering 45 minutes of aural pleasure. Jumpy, poppy, and happy as well as moody and pensive, the music was emotional and the band communicated a hayloft full of ideas and feelings to a mostly receptive audience.

EAST

(continued from page 17)

most striking feature of the album. The band's name and song titles are placed over a brilliantly minimal black background.

The songs themselves are full frontal attacks of sound. The solos and special effects are kept to a minimum, with only a harmonica on "Cargo of Souls" adding a change of pace.

The best song is the epic "Get Back to Russia." The strong, steady song cranes its neck above the other songs. Unfortunately, only an excerpt of the lyrics are included on the inner sleeve.

Other highlights include "Nineteen Sixty Nine," a song which paints a little more realistic view of the time period than Bryan Adams ever dared, "Out on Your Own," and "Lenin in Zurich."

Easthouse is a band whose only gimmick is that they make good music. *Contenders* might make them just that. It's worth a listen for a change of pace for the average dance music. All of this and they don't even sound like Phil Collins.

ALEXANDER COCKBURN

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Alexander Cockburn

New York Times motto

Mr. Cockburn is a columnist for The Nation and the Wall Street Journal, and editor of the New Left Review. There will be a special display of Mr. Cockburn's writings in the periodicals room of the Dimond Library.

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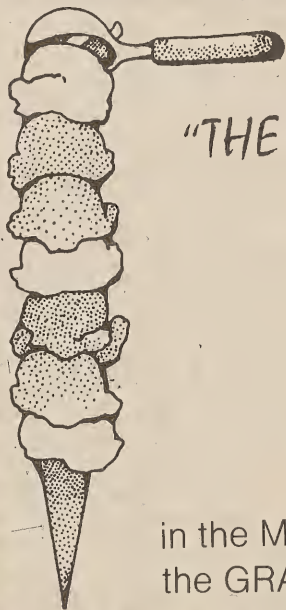
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Letters

CONTINUED FROM
PAGE 14

words we will have killed the goose that lays the golden egg.

Paul McEachern is committee to creating a long-needed comprehensive development plan for the state, to restoring professionalism to the Office of State Planning and to instituting a series of measures designed to protect our resources.

If we truly care about the future of this state and believe with Paul McEachern that we hold our state with all of its beauty, diversity and history in trust for the next generation then we will elect a man who will honor this trust. We will elect Paul McEachern.

Virginia H. Carl

...

To the Editor:

At a Columbus Day weekend yard sale for the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League held at my home, a patrician-looking lady of advanced years commented on my McEachern sign. I asked her if she was supporting Paul and her instant response was an almost angry, "Of course I am, do you think I'm a fool!" Would that everyone was as wise.

Our smug and arrogant governor is all too eager to point out and take undue credit for our state's vigorous economy (much of which he has had little to do with), but he is careful to avoid talking about the impact the Seabrook power plant will have on this economy should that monstrosity ever come on line.

For those of us living within the

ten mile radius of the plant, the evacuation issue is of paramount concern, but all the rate payers in the state should be concerned about the effect on them personally and on the industries which form the basis for much of our economy. If Seabrook goes on line the resounding rate shock, if measured on the Richter scale, would be at least a ten! If Seabrook does not go on line, NH consumers will not pay a dime for it thanks to our anti-CWIP law which provides that only plants generating electricity can be factored into the rate base. The costs of the plant will have to be borne in that case by the stockholders and by the greedy Wall Street investors—the latter have been reaping huge profits of up to 20% interest on Seabrook junk bonds.

PSNH and their allies keep chanting that Seabrook is necessary. But is it? New England's current electrical demand is 18,000 megawatts. Seabrook, at peak, would provide 1,150 megawatts. Granted that sometime between 1993 and 1999, there will be a need for more power, but that need can be met in many ways. A big new coal plant could be erected in five years. We could turn to natural gas or Canadian hydro. There are hundreds of firms exploring co-generation, small-scale plants that can be put up quickly.

We have a choice between re-electing a man who has been a cheerleader for the nuclear industry for years or electing a man who is pledged to do all he can to fight Seabrook. Sununu claims that there is nothing a governor can do to halt the plant being licensed. If this is so, then why are top executives in PSNH, NH Yankee and their allies

funding his campaign so generously?

Governor Cuomo in NY has prevented the completed Shoreham plant from being licensed for over two years and Governor Dukakis in Mass. has promised a court fight to prevent Seabrook from being licensed because of unworkable evacuation plans. We need a NH governor who will put the interests of the people of this state before those of a private for profit company. Polls have shown that the majority of the people in NH are opposed to Seabrook, but unfortunately many of these folk have failed to realize that by re-electing Sununu they will be helping to license Seabrook. A vote for McEachern is a vote for sanity and reason. Don't be a fool. Support a qualified man who will do us proud. VOTE FOR PAUL MCEACHERN.

Virginia H. Carl

Forum

To the Editor:

Okay. I can take a little joke, or jest, to get a response but this last contribution by Ms. Sonia Schmitt has really touched on the fringes of extreme racism. I am reminded of the saying my old grade school teacher used to say to disruptive students, that every time you open your mouth you expose your brain! Ms. Schmitt has exposed to us what astronomers refer to as a black hole, or what mathematicians describe as a singularity! Yet, for the sake of discussion, let's start with her first statement, "how many of us would willingly surrender the future

of our government" etc.. blah, blah, blah, "to a hostile race that outnumbered us five to one." Apart from the rhetoric, this first point reeks of racism similar to that spewed from Hitler during the height of Nazi Germany. Is this what ROTC is teaching our young impressionable students? I can just imagine it now, ROTC class 401 final project by Sonia Schmitt "How we can Invade South Africa, Force the Indigenous Population onto Small Desolate Reservations and Allow the American Public to Believe we only Supplied Humanitarian Aid." I feel sorry for Ms. Schmitt at this point, it is clear she lacks sensibility, compassion and most importantly, mentors of sound moral integrity.

So much for that. The second point Sonia makes adds insult to injury. Here she makes reference to the Soviet Union and its suppression of civil freedoms to its large population, combined with once again more rhetoric reminiscent of McCarthyism. So what! Are we no better than they? As an educated American I know that demagoguery (sic) is the manifestation of a weak argument. Ms. Schmitt is arguing that the natural resource wealth of South Africa is essential to our financial and defensive well being. She even writes with selfish determination that "we must have it," are these her words? Again I wonder, is it the resource scarcity or the mere fact that we cannot extort slave labor to obtain it otherwise.

Finally I am shocked at the fatalistic answer our goose stepping forum editor is offering as a deterrent to economic sanctions and a solution to the problem in South Africa. Sonia is convinced that

sanctions will only encourage violence. This is understandable from her myopic prospective nurtured by daily training in the use of violence. Violence only incites violence and it comes as no surprise to me that after a hundred years or more of racist hostility towards blacks in South Africa that the tensions are high. My greatest hope for South Africa is that a peaceful solution be reached soon, one that gives blacks and whites equal rights to the freedoms that we take for granted, and hopefully the United States will take a constructive position to secure this. As for Ms. Schmitt I feel sorry for her, but do not hold her responsible for her lack of sensitivity. This is a national problem facing our nation today. I wonder about the moral state of our young people and ponder over their ambivalence that can easily change to apathy. Maybe colleges should be including studies that give students training in how to be humble and objective in order to balance strong influences of materialism and militarism. Yes I like to have nice things but not if it cost someone's life.

Paul Krusic

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed, and must include an address and telephone number for verification.

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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

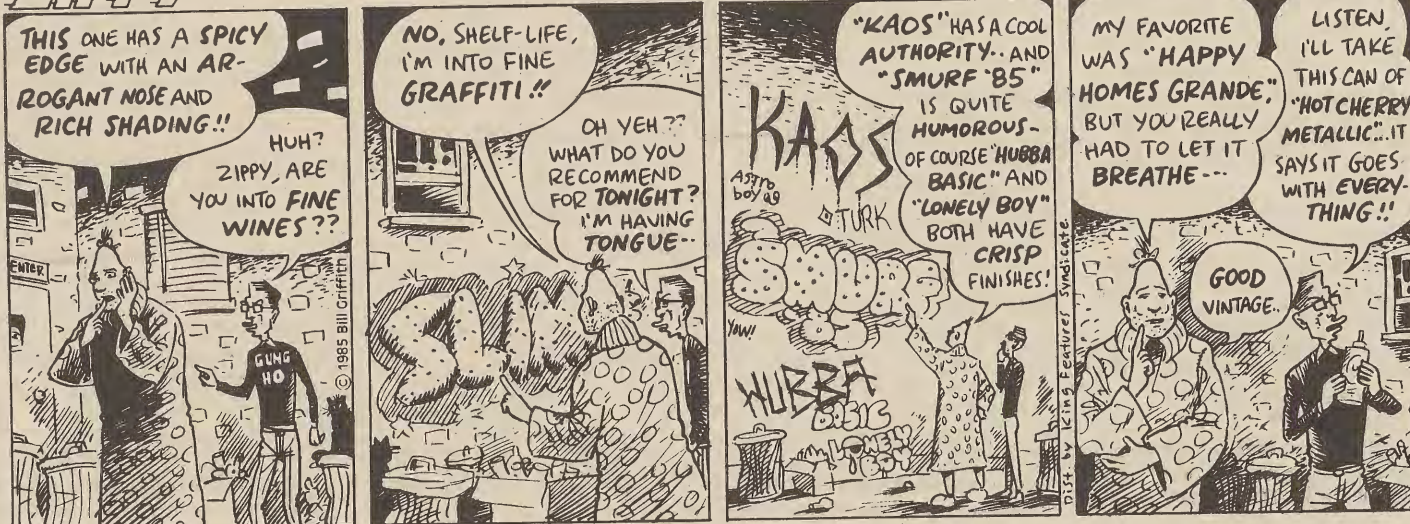
by Mike Peters



ZIPPY

"SPRAY WHAT?"

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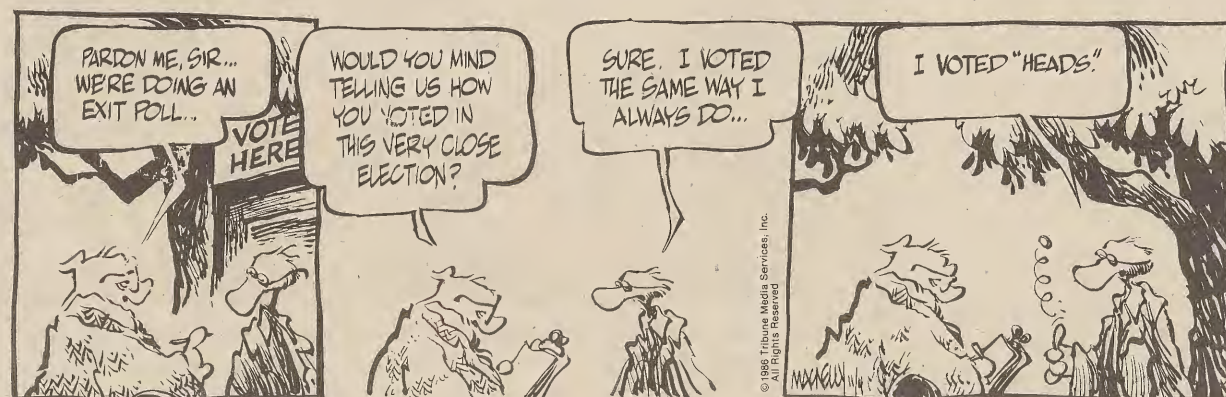
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



RUDMAN

(continued from page 3)

The two candidates did get to debate a total of five times within the past two weeks. Three of the debates occurred in a 36-hour period, according to Dan Rupli, Peabody's campaign manager.

A few UNH students offered their view. "I'm voting for Peabody, I think he'll do a better job representing the people of New Hampshire," said Scott Fitzmaurice.

"I like what he (Rudman) did with Gramm-Rudman. It's a major thing to reduce the deficit," said Craig Murphy.

Elaine Hill, Secretary for Student Activities offered her view, saying "What I've seen of Peabody, I'm voting for Rudman."

Despite the issues and personalities in this campaign the important thing is to vote.

TRICYCLE

(continued from page 6)

ments of the Tin Palace, went to Sigma Beta.

Prizes were also given to the individuals that collected the most money from sponsors. Michael Craig of Sigma Beta, who collected \$39, won the first place prize which was brunch for two at the New England Center. Several other local businesses donated prizes.

Overall \$850 has been donated from sponsors. Donations will be accepted until Friday, November 7. According to Gamache, the Greeks hope to raise between \$1000 and \$2000 from the fundraiser.

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Miscellaneous for Sale



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Nikon FM2 W/50 mm 1.8 lens, \$275. Vivitar 285 flash \$55, Vivitar charge 12/20 W/6 Nicad Packs \$35, Canon auto winder \$50. All in Excellent condition. Best offer accepted. Call 224-4735 after 5:30.

1982 Red VW Scirocco. Mint condition, AM/FM cassette, no rust, 69K. Great car, selling due to over-populated driveway. Must be seen, asking \$4995.

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SKIERS-I have a brand new pair of Tyrolia 390D bindings still in the box. These are \$120 bindings, make me an offer, I'm tired of them being in my room. Chris at 868-1290.

1980 Ford Mustang: Excellent condition wouldn't sell it if I didn't need the money. \$1200 or B.O. Call 868-6667

TIRES FOR SALE-Low mileage plenty of tread, size 175/80 13 inch-four season steal belted radials-call Peter at 868-5158.

TREK 420-silver internationalist frame 27" wheels-barely used, recent mini tune, accessories included \$325 or b.o. Cynthia 868-5393 after 10 p.m.

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Acoustic Guitar-six string Madiera guitar made by guild. Mint condition with case \$150. Call 742-0561.

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Personals



Hey, St. Paulie Girl Ruggers, let's do some damage this Sat. 10:00 at the Bagelry? And Lorna, how about breaking the other team's nose this time. Hooker

YONGI What a blast we had Friday night! Gumbas all the way, dude. Hope your bro got home OK! We'll have to invite him back REAL soon-with more gumbas, of course!

Lori, the past months have been fantastic, you really mean so much to me, I love you, Marc.

GREG: SEE? I can get a personal in. What's your problem?

Happy Birthday to the insect God.

"The acquaintance rape is an oversubscriber to traditional male roles-he thinks aggression is normal and heterosexual relationships are a form of game playing." What do you think? Do you know him?

R.Brewer

Bet you never thought you would get a personal in a New Hampshire newspaper you S.D.S.U. girl. I can't wait for T-giving. I love you. M.D.

To that beautiful woman in the silk dress at the party in Dover Friday night. Not too many 6'2" women with your sexy legs and bodacious tatas! How can I meet you?? I was the guy wearing the white Karate suit with a gleam in his eye.

JIM - are YOU the father of my child?? I'm still trying to figure it out. Meanwhile I'll adjust my veil and ask someone else. My quest was unsuccessful Fri. night. Too bad you left early with that Arabian princess. Anyone who was anyone made their appearances following your departure. Hope I didn't slobber and leer too much. Naked man was a hit and very well endowed. It's amazing how much you can hide in those teensey weensy black briefs...We'll have to do it again real soon!

Nappa (Mike D.) - Happy 22nd Birthday! I know what you want, but I can't give it to you. (Is any girl out there willing to be wrapped up?) Drink, Drink and be merry -tomorrow. You're a real adult! Boz

Hi V - your first real personal. How about Marston? I don't think we should do that anymore! Hey, smile, it's time to get serious. Stop by anytime, but stop waking me up!!! I need my sleep! -B

NO2 - wish you were here, like you should be!

Lyena - another clue: your bear is resting peacefully! -the kidnapper!

MOM and DAD, thanks for a great weekend. It was great to see you again. Thanks for the groceries and the bucks. Feel free to drop in any time with more. Matt, you coward! You can't hide forever- Bucko. P.S. I got a haircut.

I'm a lonely, confused, sensitive male of the 80's and I need somebody to Wang Chung with. Call Peter at the paper for details.

Maria is a ninny and rarely wears clean underwear.

Dad-Hey it's my turn to send a newspaper clipping! Thanx for always thinking of me-I love you very much; even if you're gonna be a movie star! I'll see you soon. Love, Jo

Curt, hey dude, thought I'd surprise you. I'm not sure I meant what I said Friday night so we'll have to wait and see. Besides, it's fun keeping you on your toes. Most important of all you better romp in Syracuse, we're all behind you. Kick-

Boo-what's up? Don't worry, things will get better. At least get psyched for Europe this summer! Maybe a Dead concert or two? Sounds yummie. Yonker asks if URI fh is so bad, why not come up here where you can kick some butt. I don't know what to tell him, Boo. But, hey don't let me pressure you!! Well, so long for now. Don't forget you owe me a Rugby game. Love ya-Jo.

VH-I apologize

Things get better, need to give people time.

Mr. Alexander: Thanks for the chivalry this afternoon. What a buddy. Get psyched for the weekend! We'll hit Georgetown, eh? Happy reporting...Ms. Sinatra

Congreve 3rd: Thanks for Sat. night. I had such a blast!! I miss living with you guys so much! It was so good to see Joseph, eh? But hey, when will I see you guys in a sober state the next time? Come visit me in the press box Wed. night and cheer on those hockey Wildcats...I love you (pl) Liza.

F-4: Thanks for the antennae! Friday night would not have been the same... Dinner soon? I'll bring the strawberry shortcake. You guys are so sweet...xoxo Lisa

PK and DAVE: I'm sorry that I'm leaving. But I must, you know that. It doesn't mean I love you guys any less. You have been more patient with me...Thanks. Dinner out? I'll miss you guys during those late nights. But I have faith, you'll get it done. Get psyched for D.C. I love you guys... I talk too much...Lisa

DSS #6- Hi sweatheart! What are you doing tonight after your class?? Guess what-I have 2 more pictures left to take!! Would you like to come over and visit your awesome girlfriend? I know I'd just love to see you!!! I'll be home all night. ...PBT P.S. I LOVE...to eat breakfast with you!!

Anne M. in 202H. Smile and rest peacefully I'm still thinking of you. Peace and love, your P.B.

10 Strafford A-4. Surprise from Granada! I miss you guys! Spain is great see you soon love you Estefania

TYPING OF ALL KINDS, \$1.25 per page. Pick-up/delivery if required. Please call 749-3819 after 5pm or anytime on weekends.

Usually men and women have very different ideas as to how they want an evening to turn out. Most often, miscommunication of these scenarios is what leads to acquaintance rape. There is nothing wrong with communicating your expectations.

Kev, open mouth - I KILL Ya! Felicia

Ellen, Brophie, Rebecca, Keith, NO2, Lyena, Kev, and the rest of the bunch - you guys are awesome. Without you - I don't know... Felicia

Lyena - We all want you here. You go to Hubbard - I kill ya! You go anywhere - I kill ya! Love 111 (and 220)

Hey Hall House - "As the Bed Turns..." What a wild weekend. Things are getting back to normal. Anybody really know what happened to Prescott's underwear?

To my new brother: Watch out for practical jokers! I'm not honey... Hey "I saw you AHM walking in the rain!!!" She made me do it!!!!!!

Lyena - thanks for being so nice this weekend (again!) I had fun at the game, although it was boring. Hope things are looking up for you, too. One good thing - my room is clean. Keep smiling. Love your assistant secret spook

I love beer, booze and anything that gives me a buzz. I'm a nut. I'm cra-a-a-a-a-zy, Narls

Spam and Krispy-Hi kids! Don' be selling M&M's the next time Bill comes up!! Hey-1-2-3 turn blue & bite down! Love ya guys! Mare

Holly, You owe me \$1,000,000 and I want it by tomorrow. No excuses. Sluggo.

To Jayme, #1 roomie, Since my freshman year, you've made my college years the best. You've been there for me through the laughs, the tears and all those pizzas! I hope I'm there for you too! You're alive, friendly, carefree, happy, caring & all those things that everyone around you sees-but most of all you're my best friend! Andi, Roomie #2.

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Joel and Chris-DON'T GET CAUGHT WITH YOUR DRAWERS DOWN (or missing). BEWARE

There once was a house in Maine That one time was considered quite sane But with Frosted Flakes and beer And the freshman camp cheer The long weekend will not be mundane Get psyched for Sugarloaf! Call us! 6007

Jay and Glen: Thanks for such a great dinner, next time we'll do the cooking! M&D

To the five guys in the white BMW. It was nice seeing all of you outside our window last Wed. night! How is Gummy, where was Pokey? Don't let anything freeze off! The girls of 26, Scott.

Cal Chick Horrificers: Is the stock market going up or down? Should I buy, sell, or find a new broker? Where's the influence, I think I need some! Tara-When the going gets tough to the tough go to Nick's? Boo-should I keep crossing my fingers? I need answers! Nice foliage huh? Mad about you! Kristin.

Mookie Canale Fans: How about those Mets? Thanks for the outrageous time in Atlantic City, you gals are great. Kristin.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Early clock-watchers



Gotta love leisure ladies that give parties! Anybody miss: burnt almonds at Skippers? Junebugs on the porch? Underwear on the coffeetable? Late nights at Tiki Dump? Cuffy's Cheap----? Lobster dump crew? I love you guys...but I am really glad I didn't lose my car door on Main Street, Hyannis!

LUNCHEON

(continued from page 13)

ed in selling food at the event may rent a table for \$20.

Debi Thomas, a Smith resident from Seoul, Korea, is making Korean chicken wings for the event. "We need a lot of creative dishes and most importantly help from students across campus for the luncheon," said Thomas.

The idea for the luncheon was originated in 1984 by Smith's former hall director Richard Spahr. Heather Colby, a resident of Smith, was in charge of the first luncheon in the Fall of '84. "We found that food was a good way to reach out to the campus and get students into the International Center," said Colby.

"Since its first year it has become an annual event," Colby said. "We had no concept of how big and how popular it would become."

"Students and faculty were impressed," Colby said. "They were surprised that students could put on something of such high quality."

Mark Dullen, a resident of Smith, said "The luncheon isn't just Americans trying out different recipes either. People prepare foods from their native countries."

"The luncheon is also a welcome alternative to the dining hall," said Dullen.

To purchase coupons prior to the luncheon, contact Becky in Smith (862-4530).

SENATE

(continued from page 1)

and inform them about the drug problem.

The judicial board has followed these guidelines, said senator Robert Donovan. He said the board had received two drug related cases and had followed the procedures Sanborn laid out.

The first part of the resolution attacked the section of Sanborn's letter which said, "Trafficking of any kind will bring automatic suspension/dismissal."

Norton said this took all the power of decision out of the hands of the judicial boards, not allowing it make judgements based on individual cases.

"Many factors may affect a Judicial Board decision," the bill states, "and a blanket penalty of suspension/dismissal is too board (sic) to allow for these factors."

The next point the bill attacks is forcing the students to call their parents. Norton said this was patronizing and administration should respect students as adults.

Norton said unfortunately several administrators did not see students as adults. She cited Vice-President of Student Affairs Richard Hersh's speech as an example. In this speech Hersh insisted students and administrators are not "full adults."

"It's a dead end issue," said Norton. "We sit here and say we're responsible adults and

they're saying 'no you're not.'

The final part of the policy the resolution attacks is the clause which forces students to reveal their drug source.

"The guilty student must make a good-faith effort to identify their source," the bill states. "If these conditions are not met to the satisfaction of the Dean of Students or designee, the jeopardy of suspension status will automatically change to actual suspension/dismissal."

Norton said this is a polite way of enstating plea-bargaining. She said this would be "promoting a bad atmosphere" on campus.

"What they're really saying is reveal your source and we'll take it easy on you," said Ablondi.

Several members of the senate voiced anger with the administration for formulating the new policy without consulting students or the Drug and Alcohol committee.

Ceretta said she and Ablondi were in Durham all summer, but were not even given a chance to view the policy before it got published. She said she had heard about it and had assumed the administration would contact them, but they never did.

"We were kind of just handed this policy," said Ceretta.

"This is no just a drug policy, it's an equality issue," said senator Jason Sachs.

VALLEY

(continued from page 3)

then people can't go to college and there will be illiteracy," she said.

Valley supported military expenditures over student loans.

"In New Hampshire, money has not produced better education," he said. "We are the lowest recipient of federal aid, but have the highest Scholastic Aptitude Test scores."

"According to the Constitution, common defense of the country is the primary role of the government."

Iacovelli disagreed with Valley that the military is more important than education is.

"The military is for the protection of the country for future generations but if we do not educate, what is the purpose of protecting the country?" Iacovelli said.

Valley is running as an independent candidate because he retired as a naval officer on July 1, after the June 13 Republican primary deadline. Phil Hastings, a campaign assistant, said Valley collected the necessary 200 petitions, but the Attorney General broke a 72 year precedent and did not allow Valley to enter the primary. Valley got 3,000 signatures to be put on the November ballot.

Valley, who is against abortion and for voluntary school prayer, painted a macabre picture of the future of America.

"If you divide by two what America is like today and add

it to today, you get what America will be like in the year 2000."

"The problem will not just be locking one's house door, but not going outside one's door," Valley said.

He suggested making God more involved in the country.

"This country was founded with God the center piece of national trust." He said the saying, "In God we trust" is on every monetary bill. "Today it is just rhetoric."

Valley is also against abortion, because God is replaced by humans. He is also against abortion because he fears for the future if it is allowed.

"Abortion is murder. It is humans playing God and the unborn have to be included."

This will lead to "people on machines being destroyed," he said. In the future, elderly will receive in the mail a suicide pill and a letter that says, "We can't keep the cost of you," he said.

Student senator Liz Gibbs, who led the non-partisan voter registration drive and who invited Valley to speak, said, "He's horrendous. He clashes with the views of college students."

She said it was important that Valley came because, "This person may be going into our government, and we must vote accordingly."

PEACE

(continued from page 11)

The marchers have stopped in many locations along their route to hold rallies and speak about their goal-- a nuclear-free future. A rally in New York City on Oct. 25 attracted over 10,000 people and included speeches by Bella Abzug, Jesse Jackson and Yoko Ono.

Louise Proctor, a member of the CDP, said there will be a caravan of cars traveling to Washington. They plan to leave Durham on Thursday Nov. 13 at 10 p.m. Proctor said the students intend to be very visible; they will paint their cars with peace slogans, and carry banners in the March.

According to Proctor the sixties term "Peaceniks" still applies to the philosophy of CDP members today. World peace is their ultimate goal. "Unfortunately people still have a negative image of peace people," she said. "At least we are trying to make a difference."

Professor John A. Nevin of the psychology department is a faculty advisor to students in the CDP. According to Nevin, the CDP is primarily an educational forum, and therefore it is often very difficult to see results. Nevin said the Peace March is a visible demonstration of the goals the CDP advocates on campus.

Francis Kearney, an exchange student from Santa Cruz currently living at UNH, is credited by Proctor as the real activist behind the CDP's involvement in the Peace March.

Kearney joined the Peace March in Chicago and walked with the group for three weeks. He left them just outside of Toledo, Ohio and took a plane to Durham. "It was a very

powerful experience," Kearney said. "There was an incredible amount of energy."

According to Kearney the Peace March has been negatively viewed as full of "hippies and out of work people who have nothing better to do with their time." His experience of the marchers was that they were very dedicated people, many of whom had left jobs and families behind.

"College students have the best opportunity to get involved," Kearney said. "They aren't settled in careers yet and can take off and travel. Everyone has a responsibility to take action."

Kearney first heard about the Peace March a year ago while he was at Santa Cruz. He said originally it cost \$2700 per person to join the March. Kearney helped a friend raise the money, because it was too expensive for them both to go. He said it was not at all difficult to raise the money. "There was a lot of community support."

Kearney said it would be much more difficult to raise so much money for this type of cause in New Hampshire. "It's much more conservative here."

During his months at UNH Kearney has taken the time to talk to as many people as possible about his experience in the Peace March and his other political activities. He has been arrested six times in the past for protesting. He said he can't not be involved in something, it just wouldn't feel natural.

"The Peace March is a great example of the fact that people can make a difference if they get involved," Kearney said.

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Jodi's is one of the many area stores that lost its liquor license lately. See story next issue. (Mark DesRochers photo)



Members of the UNH Karate Club practicing their craft. (Pano Brooks photo)

ENSIGN

(continued from page 2)

many people in the community who would like to return to school but hesitate to do so.

"Education should not be frightening," he said. "In designing DCE programs we look at how you bring adults back into the education environment when they can do the work but have emotional problems adjusting."

UNH provides several means of support for the adjustment process. Services such as TAsk, Underwood House and Counseling and Testing help students with every aspect of their education. "The services are kind of like having a safety net," Ensign said.

Students over the age of 25 are usually referred to as "non-traditional." The majority of University students are between the ages of 18 and 22. At some schools, the ratio is turning around, prompting discussion about increased programs for non-traditional students.

Ensign lead a workshop at Connecticut State University entitled "The New Traditional Student". The workshop examined the growing impact on higher education by students ages 25 and older.

The conference was held in

Connecticut due to the high number of non-traditional students in the Connecticut university system. According to Ensign, the Connecticut State University system has four campuses and 60,000 students. 45 percent of the students are over 25.

At the conference, issues covering all facets of continuing education were addressed. Ensign said some faculty were concerned about older students hesitating to "open up" in class. It was a student trustee, Ensign said, who said that "in classes where the richness of life's experience could come out--older students opened up and were a plus for younger students."

The exact impact on higher education by students over 25 has not been determined. Ensign said he has noticed that older students have more direct goals in their education. For this reason they might be "motivated to the point of shutting out the opinions of advisors and fellow students."

Ensign said because of similar support needs for both types of students, there are opportunities for dynamic in and out of class interaction, which help

both groups grow.

Ensign was a non-traditional student. He returned to get a masters degree in business and education at Syracuse University. This experience gives Ensign a better perspective in designing programs, it also helps him evaluate current University programs and their effect on students who may eventually want to continue their education.

"We see individuals who have had some education in one field coming in to take work in other fields," he said. "I feel that the University's stressing for general education, trying to prepare students in a broad way, will make it easier for students to come back."

Ensign's purpose at DCE is to make sure that if current UNH undergraduates return, they will be offered a diverse, strong continuing education program.

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Cats Hammer away At New Englands

By Richard Finnegan

The men's cross country team ran well as it took twenty-second out of a thirty-eight team field Saturday at the New Englands. Coach Jim Boulanger saw junior Peter Hammer finish eighty-fifth overall and take the top spot on the team for the fourth straight meet.

Boulanger pointed out that the team ran a good mental race and that no one gave up. Tim Carney, Scott Rhodes, Jim Mackenzie, and Bill Sculley rounded out the Wildcat scorers.

The men have a lot to be proud of as they paced New Hampshire to its first winning season with Boulanger coaching. UNH draws an extremely tough schedule which includes several nationally ranked teams. The squad is a lot better than its 6-5 record indicates.

Leading the Wildcats to their winning season were co-

captains Rhodes and Mackenzie. Mackenzie was New Hampshire's top finisher in a six-team meet at Southern Maine and he took seventh in the season opener. Consistently running in the top five, Mackenzie was flanked by Rhodes. The Somersworth native was ninth at the Southern Maine Invitational and third at the Maine meet.

Peter Hammer, a junior from Delmar, N.Y., really came on strong at the end of the year and should be a force next season. Freshman Randy Hall was near the top all year and sophomore Bill Sculley was the team's top finisher in the season opener.

Coach Boulanger felt it was a good year for his squad and pointed out "they're a young team and they know what we have to do for the future. Now we just have to commit ourselves to doing it."



Senior tight end Tom Johnson concentrates on a Bobby Jean pass as a URI defender readies for a hit. (Mark DesRochers photo)

MORNING LINE NOTE

UNH 28 ... URI 24

UConn 24 ... BU 7

Delaware 34 ... Maine 31

Georgia 28 ... Richmond 13

Holy Cross 41 ... UMass 7

Brown 31 ... Harvard 19

SDSU 27 ... Colorado 26

Patriots 25 ... Atlanta 17

Assistant Sports Information Director Eric McDowell (8-0) could have given his boss, Sports Information Director Mike Bruckner (7-1) a few tips about football picks this past weekend. Sports Editor Paul Tolme scored a tie with the Old Grad at 6-2 while Dan Dan "The ex-pizza man" delivered a respectable 5-3 mark. The Old Grad again contributes \$100 to the UNH 100 Club.

Sports

Short

Dept. of Rec. Sports

The UNH Department of Recreational Sports Women's Club Volleyball Team ended its season Sunday, losing to Boston University before a crowd of 30 parents, friends and loyal supporters. The Lady Wildcats won their first two games against BU by scores of 15-10 and 15-2. But the BU squad fought back with three convincing wins 15-9, 15-12, and 15-10. The Lady Wildcats never gave up though, showing true spirit and determination to the very end.

Before the game, the undergraduates recognized the fine efforts put forth by their two seniors, Jean McCaffery and Beth Lawrence, by presenting them with flowers. They also gave flowers to Head Coach Barb Baker and Assistant Coach Paula Annia.

The Lady Wildcats ended with an overall match record of 4-12.

the first play of the game. From here, though, Ghilani took over. Although the freshman did throw five interceptions, he displayed poise at critical times. Ghilani's (14 of 37 for 192 yards) three first quarter turnovers, however, did not have any effect, as UNH was unable to capitalize.

Sandwiched in between these errant throws, he threw a 13-year scoring strike to junior Jim Muse (8 catches, 94 yards) to tie the game.

Then came the scare and Jean's downfall. Ghilani completed a 38-yard TD pass to junior Bob Donfield to give the Rams a 14-7 lead. Jean and sophomore center Jim Prendible mixed up a snap, and Rhode Island freshman tackle John Gilman fell on it. URI punched it down to the UNH 9-yard line, but couldn't get it into the end zone.

Kicker Mike Griffin came on to hit a 25-yard field goal to pad his team's lead to 10. The crowd then saw an instant replay. After a holding penalty sent the 'Cats into a first and 20 situation, Jean and Prendible again botched the

snap and Gilman was there to recover again. This time, the Rams wasted no time in scoring.

Sophomore Doug Haynes (18 rushes, 78 yards) cruised into the end zone unscathed from 24 yards out for a 24-7 lead. Cowell Stadium echoed of grumblings as the fans looked on in bewilderment.

Fear not, Wildcat football fans, Norm Ford had yet to make his presence known. After a key fumble by URI's Jim Pratt on a punt return, UNH took over on the Rams' 16-yard line. On first and goal from the 5-yard line, Ford (26 rushes, 132 yards) took a pitch from Jean and stomped into the end zone to make it 24-14 and give UNH some much-needed momentum going into the second half.

An amazing aspect to the game was the fact that UNH won the game without a passing attack. "We didn't know how much we were going to be able to run against Rhody," said Bowes. "Our bread and butter play has been our sweep and URI has had good success defending against it." However, the sweep, once utilized, worked all afternoon. "I guess we just didn't have enough confidence in it," said Bowes.

For Rhode Island, it was a long ride home and a gut-wrenching feeling of "almost, but not quite."

...

Norm Ford has now rushed for over 100 yards in four straight games, and is reminding people of Andre Garron's past exploits. The only good news concerning injuries was that Basil Jarostchuk was expected to return to action for the Maine game.

The word on Rich Byrne after the game was that he broke his right wrist in three places and will most likely be lost for the season. Mark Carr could be pressed into service against Maine. UNH hosts the Black Bears from Maine this Saturday, while Rhode Island travels to Southern Connecticut in search of that elusive first win. UMass (losers to Holy Cross) play the Crimson of Harvard.

QUARTERBACKS

(continued from page 28)

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Maura Naughton heads the ball back in the right direction. (Stu Evans file photo)

Soccer women leave Owls wide-eyed

By Paul Sweeney

A picturesque goal by Kim Shaw and a tally on a penalty shot by Nell Gharibian were the means to victory for the UNH women's soccer team on Sunday against Keene State. The 2-0 shutout of the 13-4-1 Owls ends the home season for the Wildcats. The team recorded an excellent 5-1-2 mark on their own turf.

The win was the third straight for the red-hot Wildcats who have not lost in five games. The match between the in-state rivals was played under rain threatening skies on a raw autumn afternoon in New Hampshire. The only sun that shone was emitted by the Wildcats.

Most of the first half was battled at midfield. However, on the seldom occasions that either team established a threat, it was a great one. Keene State's Lynne Golas rifled a shot that deflected off the cross bar, barely missing the goal.

UNH had an incredible opportunity. With Owls' netminder Susan Woodworth out of the net, Wildcat freshman Maura Naughton had open access to the goal. With her shot destined to go in the net, out of nowhere, Keene State fullback Sue Reardon made an exceptional save, knocking the ball away with her hands. The use of hands was an infraction that allowed UNH a penalty shot. However, Reardon's risk payed off when Gharibian missed wide right on her free shot.

For the moment, Reardon had conserved a goal, but Gharibian would redeem herself later. The troops took a halftime break with the score tied 0-0.

Just over five minutes into the second half, UNH lit up the invisible scoreboard on a perfectly executed play. Freshman Ellen Weinberg was granted an indirect kick. Raced by a human wall of over a half dozen Owls, Weinberg tapped the ball to Sarah Stokes, who dropped it back to co-captain Kim Shaw. Shaw released a high, powerful kick that got past Woodworth to give UNH a 1-0 lead. This play belonged on sports highlight films across New England.

Coach Marge Anderson was pleased. "We have several plays for the free kick and the girls look to me for the signal on

which one to use. That play was picture perfect, it was exactly how we worked it in practice. It was also our first goal on a free kick all season; so it was that much more special."

Simply scoring a goal on Woodworth was a great feat. The junior has 12 shutouts and a 0.56 goals against average this season. She showed some of that superiority in the net as the half continued. Wildcats Gharibian and Cindy Pierce had successive shots that Woodworth creatively stopped. She also stiffed Weinberg when UNH was at an advantage.

Thirty-two minutes into the half, madness erupted in front of the Keene net which resulted in the second New Hampshire goal. In the mayhem, a Keene State defender accidentally rolled over on the ball and touched it with her hands. Gharibian was again sent to the line for the penalty shot. The sophomore Wildcat got the job done this time, tapping a soft shot by Woodworth to lend UNH a tasty 2-0 edge.

Coach Anderson had the utmost confidence that her fullback would succeed on her second try. "In practice, we have all the girls take penalty kicks. I had never seen Nell miss a penalty shot until the first one of this game. I knew that there was no way she would miss the second time."

That was all that UNH needed, as none of Keene's 21 shots crossed the goal line. The shutout for UNH's Janene Tilden was her eighth on the season.

Sunday's contest marked the last home game that seniors Pierce, Shaw and Sarah Stokes will play in their Wildcat soccer careers. All three girls have made tremendous contributions to the efforts of the 1986 team.

"Each played a leadership role," noted Coach Anderson. "As captains, Kim and Cindy pulled the team together emotionally and morally whenever we needed it. Sarah was a true leader in the way she played the game." The best of luck goes out to these three seniors.

The Wildcat's regular season finale is at Dartmouth today. But the great season will not end after the game, as the team has been selected to play in this weekend's ECAC tournament.

Rhode Island rams soccer men

By Paul Tolme

Those who capitalize on opportunities are successful. The men's soccer team will attest to this. And last Friday's 3-1 loss to Rhode Island is just another page in the 3-10-1 team's story.

It isn't from lack of effort that the soccer team's season has gone so sadly. Head coach Ted Garber feels this squad works as hard as any he's had, but because of an inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities the season has been a frustrating one.

Garber says his team could have beaten Rhode Island Friday. "In the first 15 minutes of the game we could have had three goals," said Garber. But all UNH got was one, albeit a good one from junior Jack Sebastian. It was Sebastian's second goal of the season.

Sebastian's goal was a header off of a Jim Druding corner kick, Druding's third assist. He has two goals. The score was a timing play in which Sebastian started his run at the end of the

penalty box and headed Druding's perfect kick into the upper left hand corner.

Garber says his team outshot and outplayed Rhode Island, but because the Rams capitalized on their few shots, the result was just another loss for the Wildcats.

One goal that shouldn't have been came when Rhode Island opportunistically scored after a UNH fullback slipped. If not for the slip the fullback would have blocked the shot, or not have allowed it to be taken.

URI scored once more before the end of the half and added a direct kick goal in the second half. Besides this one direct kick, URI had no offensive flow and barely got the ball out of their end of the field.

Sebastian says the team played aggressively, especially in the second half, but that the final outcome nevertheless typifies this season.

"They had one chance to score in the second half and did," said Sebastian.

Sebastian also said the team lacks a consistent goal scorer, something a winning team must have. UNH has created as many opportunities as the opposition, but because it doesn't have a reliable scorer has lost many games it might have won.

"If you play athletics, you're going to lose sometimes," said Garber. But Garber looks optimistically to the future.

The team takes on Division III Babson this afternoon at home and Garber wants to salvage whatever glory might be left to this season. Sebastian feels it should be a pretty even game, but because of the home field advantage "we should pull it off."

UNH has the opportunity to redeem itself and end the season on a high note in front of the home crowd today at 2:00. But the opportunities have been there all season. Hopefully the Wildcats will today grab the success which has been tantalizingly dangling in front of their finger tips all season.

Wildcat runners hit top ten

By Rich Finnegan

The women's cross country team bounced back from a disappointing dual meet season with an outstanding top ten finish at the New England championships. The Wildcats proved they can run with the best as they took seventh out of a thirty-eight team field and nipped three of their regular season foes.

Rhode Island, UMass and Vermont had all gotten the best of UNH in dual meet action but were beaten by the 'Cats on Saturday.

Boston College took the overall title with a paltry 64 points. The Eagles had the meet's overall winner, Beth Memaxin (16:49), as well as the second, fifth and eighth place finishers. Providence was second with 104 points followed by UConn, Springfield (190), Holy Cross (198), Maine (257) and New Hampshire with 271 points.

Senior Patti Martin led the way as she sprinted through the Franklin Park course in 17:55 to take twenty-first overall. Martin has given the team a big lift with her comeback. After her third place finish in the New

Englands as a junior, it was unsure whether she could recover from surgery in time to run as a senior. She returned for the season's fifth meet and was New Hampshire's top finisher.

Martin finished sixth overall in the girls' quad-meet with UVM, URI and UMass and ran a tremendous race on Saturday.

Jeanne Kerins finished thirty-second out of a field of over 220 and put an exclamation point on a terrific year. The team's captain, Kerins, has consistently finished near the top, while providing leadership for a young squad.

New Hampshire's outstanding freshman rounded out the scoring. Dawn Enterlain, who has been in the top three in every meet, took fifty-fourth.

Jen Briggs, who has really come alive at the end of the season was sixty-third. Tammy Toselli, a Duxbury, MA native, rounded out the Wildcat scoring.

The girls also had a strong showing in the junior varsity race where they took third out of ten schools. Springfield was the overall winner, followed by BC and New Hampshire. Christie Hendrick was the 'Cats top

finisher, taking tenth place while clocking a 19:29.

The girls have two weeks before the district I meet, which is held at Lehigh on November 15.

Wildcats clip Eagles' wings

By Kathy Daly

The ghosts and goblins of Halloween stole the spark from the UNH field hockey team, leaving them just enough spunk to get by Boston College on Friday. Memorial Field appeared cast under some jinx which dragged the Wildcats from the team play that has brought them so much success in recent games. The result was a disappointing 1-0 victory.

The first half was basically uneventful, with play equally controlled by both teams. The Wildcats were not finishing play to create scoring opportunities. But the defense played well; especially goalie Michele Flan-

nell.

It took UNH time to adjust to BC's play. But neither team capitalized on opportunities. The Wildcats seemed unable to utilize their passing combinations, even though they had spurts of momentum.

Needless-to-say, both teams came out empty-handed when it came to putting the ball in the net. The half ended with the score 0-0.

The Wildcats came out in the second half determined to put this game in their victory column, and played better, creating more scoring opportunities. Corner hits gave the 'Cats offensive intensity, although

they were unable to capitalize right away. Finally, 15 minutes, 3 seconds into the half, Pauline Collins scored to give the 'Cats all they needed.

UNH did not let up after taking the lead and continued to threaten the Eagle defense. The Wildcats had several more corners and scoring opportunities, but the score remained 1-0 when the final whistle blew.

With a record of 14-2, the Wildcats take to Memorial Field one last time on Wednesday to face Northeastern. This is the last game before the post-season tournament begins next weekend.

Sports

Mom and Dad watch costly Wildcat win

By Rick Kampersal

He stood on his own 10-year line, hands resting on hips, looking down in disgust. Paul Ghilani had just thrown his fifth interception of the afternoon and the young quarterback was frustrated. He looked up to see Wildcat safety Ted White finally being brought to the ground and he hurriedly ran off the field.

On the other side, sophomore quarterback Bobby Jean was carried into the locker room after being on the receiving end of a fierce URI blitz. The word after the game was that he had a sprained right ankle. Senior co-captain Rich Byrne was sent in and probably wishes he hadn't been. Byrne, too, succumbed to the URI rush and suffered a fractured right wrist. The game's fourth quarterback, third-stringer Mark Carr, stepped in...

It wasn't exactly a day for quarterbacks. Although they went through three of them, UNH came away with their seventh consecutive victory. This one over the hard-luck Rams, 28-24, before a large Parents Day crowd at Cowell Stadium. However, do not be misled. The Wildcats had to work more for this win than any of the previous six.

"People don't realize how

good URI really is," said UNH coach Bill Bowes. "They move the ball well and they proved that out there today."

Indeed, the Rams earned some respect from both the UNH football team and the

10,350 spectators. However, URI coach Bob Griffin wasn't surprised with his 0-8 team's performance at all. "I know deep down that we are much better than we appear on the surface. We played well today and it was

a difficult game for us to lose."

The key play of the game, according to Griffin, was the roughing-the-passer penalty against Rhode Island's Phil Mulcahy, which knocked Jean out of the game. "That play was

the killer," moaned a distraught Griffin. "We had them stopped and then all of a sudden, they've got a first and goal." So, instead of having to settle for an Eric Facey field goal, the 'Cats had a new life.

Sophomore tailback Todd Urbanik leaped over the top and into the end zone to give the Wildcats a 28-24 lead. The victory was not preserved, however, until the defense turned in two big plays with under three-and-a-half minutes left. On a first and ten at his 45, Ghilani had intentions of driving his team to the end zone. But junior defensive tackle Paule Boulay had different intentions.

Boulay tipped Ghilani's pass high into the air, looked for it, and made a diving catch for a spectacular interception. "That was a huge play," cited Griffin. "It's plays like that that make a championship team. If I could take back one interception, that would be the one." Senior safety Ted White snagged Ghilani's fifth interception of the game with only minutes left to save the lead.

Jean had one of those days where you wonder why you ever got out of bed. Prior to getting swamped by Mulcahy in the third quarter, Jean had completed 5 of 26 passes, suffered two interceptions, and had been a part of two untimely-botched snaps from center. "Bobby had one of those days," stated Bowes. "He was confused a lot and made some checks that he shouldn't have."

The one shining moment that Jean did enjoy was his 76-yard touchdown pass to sophomore wide receivers Curtis Olds on

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heard on WUNH 91.3 FM, but tickets are still available.

With their 2-1-1 record UNH is tied for third place in Hockey East, behind Maine and Boston College. Steve Horner was named player of the week for his hat-trick against Lowell, and now has 5 goals in six games.



Tailback Todd Urbanik flies over the goal line for the winning touchdown in the team's 28-24 win. (Mark DesRochers photo)

Another confidence booster for 'Cats

By Chris Heisenberg

Already five games into the new season, the UNH hockey Wildcats are enjoying a new sense of confidence which has carried them to a 5-4 victory over Providence Saturday, and a 2-1-1 Hockey East record.

"The big difference this year is the attitude of the team," said junior winger Tim Hanley after the victory. "This year we believe we are just as good as any team, and getting better." UNH now has a two game winning streak, and a three game undefeated stretch going into tomorrow's home game against Boston University.

"When you feel like a winner, it's half the battle," added senior Allister Brown. "Last year we would get in close games, and were satisfied with losing close games. This year we've come back in those games."

The Providence College Friars scored just thirty seconds into the contest, as Gord Cruikshank took a pass off the boards in behind the defense and beat goalie Greg Rota with a backhand.

In an up and down first period (UNH outshot Providence 19 to 15), it took until 18 minutes and 10 seconds into the period for UNH to even up the score. This happened on a powerplay, as freshman Jeff Lazaro somehow managed to drive a slapshot over big (6 foot 3 inch) Matt Merton's shoulder. The rising drive continued rising until it nestled just under the crossbar.

In the second period captain James Richmond sparked the

team to two goals. First he waited until he spotted Steve Horner cutting down the wing, then released the pass just as he got hit. The puck was quickly on Horner's stick, and then past Merton.

On his next shift Richmond got a typical Richmond goal. While forchecking Providence's Steve Higgins, he poked the puck away towards goalie Merton. Then holding off Higgins, and falling to the ice he dived to tap the puck around the goalie.

Providence pulled back to within one when Rick Bennett collected a Shawn Whitham rebound in the crease, and put home a powerplay goal before the period ended.

In the third period UNH again began to pull away, as Dan Prachar made a nifty fake to get out of the corner. From the side of the net he drove the puck in, unassisted. With this commanding 4-2 lead the Wildcats held off the Friars, eventually widening the lead on David Aiken's first goal, a breakaway shot to the glove side.

But 12 seconds later Providence got that back when Paul Saundercook got a goal almost identical to Bennett's. UNH appeared to have a safe 5-3 lead when Tom Fitzgerald got a penalty with under two minutes remaining, but Providence pulled Merton and got a goal from Cruikshank with 28 seconds left. That was the last offensive threat for the Friars as UNH won 5-4.

"After winning the away

game, we finally got that out of the system," senior Chris Laganas said, referring to UNH's first road win in over a year in the first Providence game. "We keep improving each game, with our powerplay and our shorthand. We have more confidence in each other."

"We've set goals to improve in each single game, and we have," Brown said. "We are improving as a team, getting more comfortable with each

other, and getting better as individuals."

All in all, the sellout crowd loved the capping off of parents weekend with the win. "It was very important to the players to start paying back the crowd who stayed with us last year when we lost," Hanley said.

NOTES: Wednesday night's game against BU is the second game in a stretch which will see UNH at home for six of seven games. The game can also be



Wildcat players and fans celebrate after a goal in the hockey team's 5-4 win over Providence Saturday night. (Ronit Larone photo)